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1923

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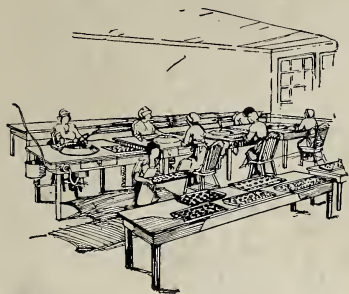
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January Senior Class, 1923

Class Officers

President.....Arthur Inglis
Vice President.....Myrtle Shell
Secretary.....Irene Davis
TreasurerRobert Woods
Class Adviser.....Miss Beard

Voice Annual Committees

Literary

Chairman, Charlotte Reynault

Angelina Carabelli	Charlotte McKenna
Anna Marie Douglas	Paul Thompson
Margaret Bryan	

Arts and Features

Chairman, Vera McIntyre

Mabel Anderson	Ada Megna
Anthony Conti	George Packledanic
Evelyn Tracy	

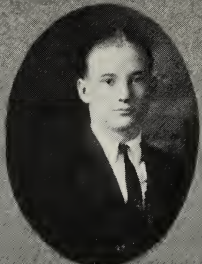
Business

Chairman, John Murphy

Peter Betras	James Burns	Milton Evans	James Roberts
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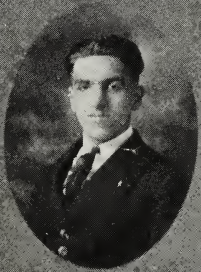
Mabel Anderson



Lamar Armstrong



Paul Beil



Peter Betras



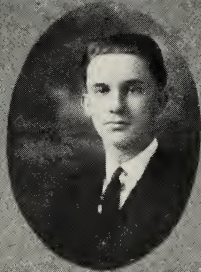
Jean Borts



Margaret Bryan



James Burns



Willard Buzzard



Helen Byers



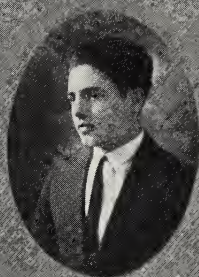
Angelina Carabelli



Esther Carlson



Ethel Cole



Anthony Conti



Irene Davis



Wm Dawson



Anita Douglas



Nerys Edwards



Wilton Evans



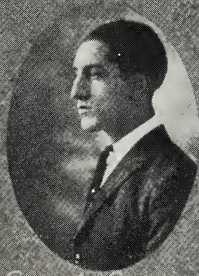
Violet Evans



Thomas Filmer



Donald Gardner



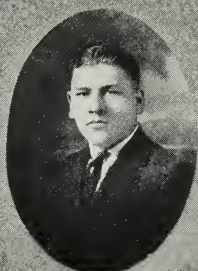
Samuel George



Gerald Gibson



Herbert Gintz



Joseph Gregoris



Ganley Hagberg



Helen Hancock



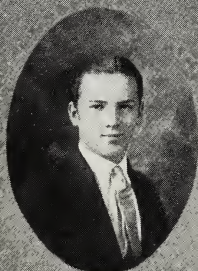
Lauretta Harkins



Georgia Haught



Melvin Hazel



John Herman



Dorothy Hogg



David Howell



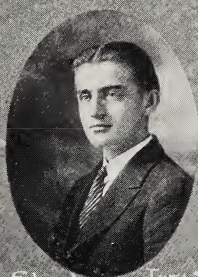
Arthur Inglis



Thelma Jacob



Margaret Jones



Stephen Jurista



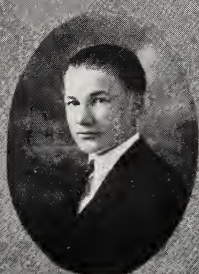
John Kane



Louise Kirsty



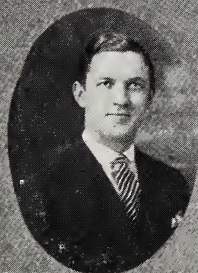
Ruth Klingensmith



Martin Kramer



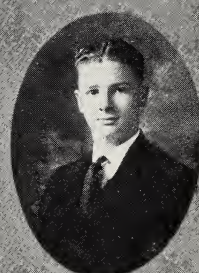
Sadie Lamb



Louis Laskey



Helen Lecky



Richard Leedy



Aletha McCandless



Bessie McCleery



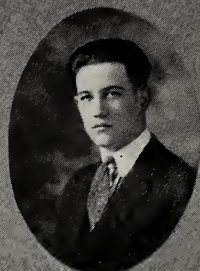
Marie McCloskey



Vera McIntire



Charlotte McKenna



Howard MacColey



Hector McDonald



Dorothy MacPherson



Edgar Maher



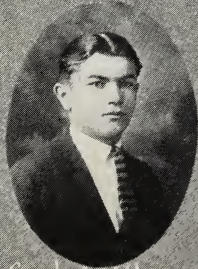
Dorothy Megaw



Ada Megna



Bertha Miller



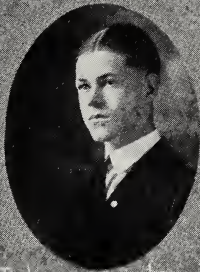
Carl Miller



Mabel Moore



Jane Murphy



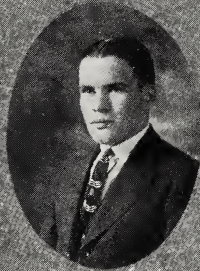
John Murphy



Albert Nelson



Elizabeth Newby



DeWitt Nutt



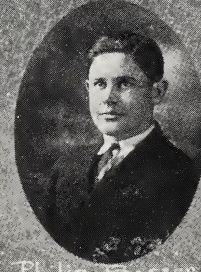
Mary O'Bruba



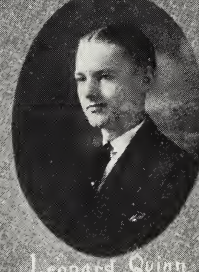
Geo. Packledinae



Gwendolyn Perkins



Philip Frosser



Leonard Quinn



Terence Redden



Dorothy Reese



Pauline Reese



Charlotte Reynalt



James Roberts



Elizabeth Schuller



Myrtle Shell



Finley Smith



Margaret Spatholt



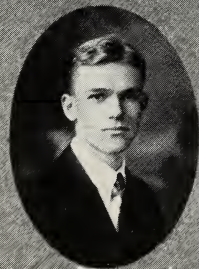
Margaret Stage



Harold Steiger



Ruth Swaney



Wm Taggart



Paul Thompson



Belva Tibbit



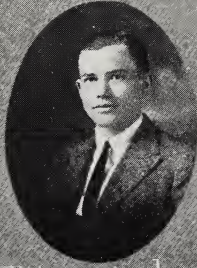
Evelyn Tracy



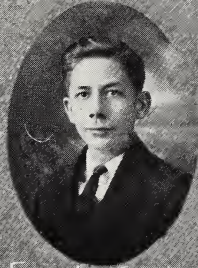
Clarence Walsh



Emerson Westwood



Robert Woods



Francis Zwick

CLASS POEM

By CHARLOTTE REYNAULT, '23

What sad spirit lurks in the air today,
Carried by time through years of toil?
What is this thing which our hearts now feel,
As we battle a love that is staunch and loyal?

Why do we sigh and feel heavy at heart
When the stars and the moon still adorn the blue sky?
Why must this glad time seem dreary and sad?
When God in His glory reigns supremely on high?

This heavy, sad spirit now lifts from our souls,
And we feel once again that great joy as of old.
Our hearts gladly sing as commencement draws near
And the plans for the future slowly unfold.

Yet in the glory and joy of that hour,
There exists in our hearts a poignant regret,
That in gaining the treasures of rich knowledge stored,
We must leave these fond portals and friends we have met.

Yes, leave thee forever, Old South, so dear,
To venture abroad in fields so new,
Yet in our hearts you will always remain,
A firm friend and comrade, with love strong and true.

And so in our hearts your spirit shall rest,
Endeared to us all and loved by each;
So will your mercy hold ever near,
The lessons we've learned and those we must teach.

May the years bring you love and peace and joy,
Dear friend of our hearts' youthful ways,
That the trials that are yours in the years to come
May reap well of your harvest days.

And when sometime in the course of years,
When you grow weary and cease to care,
The light of your life may fail to shine,
And you haven't the strength to do and dare.

Then just drift on faded memory's fancies,
Back to school days' golden realms,
Where you'll gain new truth and vigor,
And new courage to take life's helm.

CLASS HISTORY

Extracts From South High's Diary

February, 1919—Enter the January, '23 Seniors! My I see a lot of noisy Freshmen coming up the walk. I guess they are coming to school here. It's going to be a little hard for them because they are the first class to enter South after the flu epidemic.

May, 1919—These children have advanced rapidly. They took an active part in the May festival today.

September, 1919—Well, here they are back at school advancing the Sub-Freshmen. How much they learned in a semester!

October, 1919—I heard the coach say that there are some real athletes in the Advanced Freshman class.

February, 1920—Some of the Sub-Sophomores are objecting because they still have to study in the Auditorium.

May, 1920—The girls again took an active part in the May festival today. They looked very nice, dressed in their spring costumes.

September, 1920—They have a new principal this year, Mr. Eaton. They are Advanced Sophomores now and asked if they might organize, but were told they must wait until later. They are having half-day sessions here now.

February, 1921—The class is looking forward to school opening again so that they may elect their president. We'll be more active, I think, in school affairs.

November, 1921—The Advanced Junior boys know how to play football; 13-0, South, surely makes it look that way, with 12 of the 13 points credited to Advanced Junior boys.

February, 1922—Well, here they are rushing in 200 at last to organize! They are Seniors now. How time flies! My, they are noisy. Arthur Inglis, President; Myrtle Shell, Vice President; Pauline Reese, Secretary; Donald Gardner, Treasurer; is the way they voted. They surely have ability to elect officers. I heard they were going to establish a standard school ring. Their class colors are Blue and Silver.

April, 1922—The class is going to have a party! It's their first party and its going to be held in the cafeteria. Everyone had a lovely time establishing themselves among the faculty members and class mates.

June, 1922—The class had a breakfast in Mill Creek park this morning. I hear say that they had a glorious time. The girls played baseball like real "stars".

June, 1922—Some of their classmates have been dropping out, but they have had some valuable additions to their class this year.

February, 1922—The new wing was opened this semester and the girls' study hall has become a model, I hear.

September, '22

At a class meeting tonight, John Murphy was elected President; Myrtle Shell, Vice-President; Arthur Inglis, Treasurer, and Irene Davis, Secretary. The executive committee is going to start its work immediately.

October, '22

A special class meeting was called today to elect a new President as the President, John Murphy, resigned, because he is Business Manager of the "Voice". Arthur Ingles was elected President, and Robert Woods, Treasurer.

October, 1922—Everyone is so excited! They are going to have a Hallowe'en party in the gym tonight. There is going to be an orchestra and dancing.

December, 1922—There has been a lull in the class activities, but they had another meeting last night and a list of the committees was read and the graduation work started.

December, 1922—Everyone in the class is busy ordering announcements and oh, my! they are going to have their pictures taken.

December 15, 1922—The class play is going to be given tonight, "Clarence". I know it is going to be a huge success because the class is working very hard. All the reserved seats are sold and more are wanted.

December 15, 1922—Both the Sub and Advanced Seniors furnished the holly for the school today. I suppose everyone in the class will rest the next two weeks and come back all ready for work.

January, 1923—A new year and a new spirit. The Seniors are determined to make the school remember them. They will soon leave and then—. A few are coming back for post graduate work but many of them are going forever. Their school days are almost over. They will soon have to meet new responsibilities and problems, but what can you expect? They are a class that will carry their burdens with a smile. They rose from the unheard to one of the most active classes in South. From a mere existence to real human living. From a crowd of students to the January Class of South High School.

Nerys Edwards, '23.

LUCK

By VERA McINTIRE, '23

In this world there are two kinds of men christened James; those who go through life wearing lightly the frivolous, endearing "Jimmy", and those who square their shoulders to the eternal responsibilities of "Jim". Jim Longue had never been called anything but "Jim".

He had started early in life to make the eagle on the silver dollar his God, he had known the handicap of poverty by dint of hard labor and strife. Now at forty, he could sit back in his easy chair and smile at the whole world. He had fought—but he had won all the comforts in the world were within his reach, his work had been well worth the effort.

His son, James Junior, had made eyes at life before he could talk. He was one of those boys who are born to trouble as sparks fly upward, perhaps that is why they called him "Jimmy".

Jimmy was eighteen, and a Senior at High School. He was a well-built, clean looking chap, with pleasant blue eyes, and square-cut features, with roguish dimples set deep in his forever blushing cheeks. He expected to graduate in the mid-year class—that is he expected to—if he could make the teachers believe he was smart enough. If he didn't, it was the teachers' fault—not his.

"So long, Bill. See you in the morning," called Jimmy to his chum as he ran up the steps and into the house. He opened the door and went in, along with a bitter cold blast of ice and snow.

His father sat in a big upholstered chair which made him look bigger than he was. The bright lamp on the center table shone hotly on his face, making more shadows there, perhaps, than really belonged to it, and what he was reading from his newspaper made his bright eyes and mouth, with its short black mustache and even his whole body dominate throughout the room.

He looked up when his son entered and frowned. He took in at a glance the wool clad figure with the shinny skates dangling on a strap from one hand. Then he pulled out his watch.

"It's eleven-thirty. I thought I told you to be home early," he said. "Remember, I don't want any more tardy marks on your card; better get to bed."

Jimmy "got", but despite his father's warnings he was late again the next morning. He sat miserably in school, his conscious being consisting principally of a dull hate; for the school, the teachers, the lessons, everything. He went through a painful hour of English, being called on twice and only responding with something which sounded like a grunt.

Half an hour later there arrived his supreme trial of this particular morning. Algebra then being the order of business before the house, he was sent alone to the blackboard, supposedly to make lucid the proper reply to a fatal conundrum, and under the glare and focus of the whole room he breathed heavily and itched everywhere; his brain at once became sheer hash. He consumed as much time as possible in getting the terms of the problem stated in chalk; then, affecting to be critical of his own handiwork erased what he had done and carefully wrote it again. After that, he erased half of it, slowly retraced the figures, and stepped back as if to see if perspective improved their appearance, again he lifted the eraser.

"James Longue!"

"Ma'am?"

"Put down that eraser!"

"Yes'm. I just thought—"

Sharply bidden to get forward with his task, he explained in a feeble voice that he had first to tie a shoestring and stooped to do so, but was not permitted. The teacher tried to stimulate him with hints and suggestions, found him, as far as problems went, mere protoplasm, and wondering how so helpless a thing could live, summoned to the board Doris Doane, the star of the class, whereupon Jimmy moved to his seat.

"Stand still, James!" said the teacher. "You stay right where you are and try to learn something from the way Doris does it."

The class giggled, and Jimmy stood, but learned nothing. His conspicuousness was unendurable, because all his schoolmates naturally found more entertainment in watching him than in following the performance of the capable Doris. He put his hands in and out of his pockets, was bidden to hold them still, also not to shuffle his feet, and when in a false assumption of ease he would have scratched his head, the teacher's severity increased, so he was compelled to give up the attempt.

Instructed to watch every figure chalked up by the mathematical wonder, his eyes, grown sodden, were unable to remove themselves from the back of her head where a strand of straight hair hung amidst a host of curls. He was conscious that this bit of hair had not been curled as it should have been, but he was unconscious of anything else: his sensations clogged his intellect; he suffered from unsought notoriety and he hated Doris Doane, most of all, he hated her very little shoulder blades.

It was finished and Doris had turned around smiling—no—absolutely laughing at him. If he only had a brick, he thought, how nice it would look pasted against that face, but he stifled his normal inclinations and stumbled to his seat.

The bell rang and as they passed into the hall Doris gave him a haughty look. How he wished again that he had that brick, but he fought with his imagination, and walked sturdily on, though he indulged himself so far as to engage in a murmured conversation with one of the familiar spirits dwelling somewhere within him.

"Poof," said Jimmy to himself, or himself to Jimmy, since it is difficult to say which is which. "Huh! thinks she's smart, don't she? . . . Well, I guess she does, but she ain't! . . . I hate her, don't you? . . . Bet your life I hate her! . . . Teacher's pet, that's what I call her! . . . Well, that's what I call her, too, don't I? . . . Well, I do; that's all she is anyway; dirty old teacher's pet."

He had to be "kept in" after school for being late, and when he got to the lake it was thickly dotted with the skating lovers of humanity. He found his gang and straight way forgot his troubles. They played crack-the-whip, tag, hockey, and everything they could think of. Jimmy was becoming an expert in cutting figure "8's", and he loved to show off while an awed crowd watched him. This popularity was quite different from his popularity of the school room. During one of his performances he lost his balance and fell. His head hit the ice and the contact made him see little flickering, twinkling stars. He had hit something harder than his head. When he opened his eyes, the first face he saw made him shut them again and shudder—it was the face of Doris Doane, and she was laughing at him again. He got up and skated away. He liked other girls all right, but to him Doris was an unnecessary evil. He wished—oh, he wished her any place but around him.

It began to grow dark and gradually the crowd diminished, waving farewell to their friends, but Jimmy skated on. He was in no mood to go home now. Slowly the night descended; it seemed to come from some strange, still land that hung above the sky. It dropped down like a curtain, soft, mysterious and vibrant.

Jimmy skated down the lake as far as possible, then he started up. The ice was almost deserted; the regular nightly crowd had not yet put in its appearance, and only a few stragglers from the afternoon remained.

Jimmy had a big imagination. He was always thinking up brave stories with himself always doing the hero act and the leading lady being one of the various moving picture favorites, changing almost every time he saw a new picture show. As he rounded a turn in the lake, he noticed a dark figure ahead of him, but he was imagining that he was Douglas Fairbanks, jumping from the roof of a house onto his waiting steed with the heroine in his arms. Both he and his steed had come from somewhere out of the West, but he was no Lochinvar.

Crash—bang—splash—a scream—.

Jimmy came to his senses, the dark figure had disappeared, and in its place appeared a big gap in the ice. Swiftly, Jimmy took in the situation, his head worked with his feet, a surprising incident in the nature of Jimmy. He secured a long piece of lumber from the shore, where there was a bonfire, and laying it over the hole, had been able, somehow, he did not know afterwards just how he had ever managed it, to get the drenched figure from the freezing water to the fire. Then, and not until then, when he pushed the hair from her face did he see it was—Doris Doane.

It was not surprising since chance weaves such strange patterns.

"Just my luck," said Jimmy, bitterly. "Just my luck."

She was still unconscious and he rested her head on his arm. Her face was white and her lips blue with cold; her long, dark lashes stood out as though carved there from the ivory of her face. She shivered, and unconsciously he drew her closer to him and looked again at her pale face; a feeling flashed through his mind, something like Columbus had when he discovered America. Doris was pretty, yes, almost beautiful, funny he had never noticed it before. Then something happened to Jimmy, a peculiar and heretofore entirely unfamiliar sensation, suddenly became important in the upper part of his chest. For a moment he held his breath, an involuntary action, he seemed to be standing in a shower of flowers.

Doris opened her eyes and looked up at him. She no longer laughed in scornful superiority, but her eyes were soft, unfathomable pools of brown. Jimmy had seen too many moving pictures to be mistaken about that look.

The next day the whole town knew about Jimmy's bravery. His father shook his hand and patted him on the back.

"Jim, I'm proud of you," was all he said, but it meant a lot to Jimmy. His father very seldom praised anyone, and when he did they deserved it; and he had called him "Jim"! He squared his shoulders and held his head high when he thought of it. The praise of all his friends at school meant nothing compared to that.

After school Jimmy walked home with Doris. He had always shunned her before. The change that made him different was invisible, but it was there. They stopped in front of her steps and she smiled at him, not laughed, but smiled sweetly.

"If you can come over tonight, I'll help you with your algebra," she said.

Jimmy blushed and all at once a strange happiness came over him. His head seemed to be swimming in the clouds.

"Sure thing, I can come," he answered, and as she turned and went into the house he strode down the street whistling. The old world wasn't so bad, after all. His father had promised him a long, grey automobile, if he graduated. Well—he'd graduate all right. Then he began to imagine again and picture how sweet Doris would look seated beside him in the promised gift. Right then James Longue, Junior, made up his mind to make good, in school and in life. He could not forget that look of adoration in Doris' eyes. Perhaps she would call him Jim, too.



ZOO LOGIC

A dog with a fine pedigree,
Was anxious to go to Paree;
"I could go any day,"
He was heard to say,
"But my 'bark' isn't rigged for the sea."

A horse exceedingly vain,
Took a walk o'er a tree-covered plain.
"I am certain," said he,
"I could climb up a tree,
If I tried with my might and my 'mane'."

An elephant visibly shrunk,
Sat down on a pile of old junk;
"They may say I am weak,"
He said with a squeak,
"But I'm able to carry my 'trunk'."

Isabel Smith.



HONOR SOCIETY

One of the newest features in school this year is the South High Honor Society, which was organized January 8.

According to Miss Beard, the chairman of the committee that drew up the constitution, it is to be strictly honorary, and only the upper fifteen per cent. of the Senior Class can belong to it.

The club is to be supervised by the faculty. There will be a faculty committee, consisting of the principal, Mr. Eaton, and three other members, selected by him. Then there will be the regular student officers, and these and the faculty council will comprise the executive committee.

One clause of the constitution which has been drawn up and adopted, tells how the members are selected. At the beginning of the Senior year, the first twenty-five per cent of the students having the highest grades, are taken, and from these the faculty select ten per cent. of the entire class number, according to these four points: scholarship, character, leadership and service. At the beginning of the second semester the first twenty-five per cent. is again taken, excluding those already in the society, and five per cent. of the entire class is taken. This makes fifteen per cent. of the entire Senior Class eligible for the Honorary Society. Surely this will encourage better scholarship among the younger classmen for who would not like to have this honor bestowed upon them, for beside being a school honorary society, it belongs to the National Honorary Society for Secondary Schools.

Members of the Honor Society

Elected January 15, 1923.

From the Class of June 1923

Anna Bower	Virginia Hayes	Isabel Ozersky
Henry Church	Faye Host	Dorothy Simon
Nelson Cox	Alice Johnson	Miriam Sherman
Denton Doll	Ethel Lamb	Olga Thoreson
Anna Dugan	Isabel Ozersky	Virginia VanFossan
Dorothy Foster	Paul Mahar	Charles Warnock
	Goldie Greenfield	

From the Class of January, 1923

Jean Borts	Steven Jurista	George Packledinac
Margaret Bryan	Bessie McCleery	Myrtle Shell
Anna Marie Douglas	Charlotte McKenna	Paul Thompson
Violet Evans	John Murphy	Evelyn Tracy
	Samuel George	

THE VOICE OF SOUTH HIGH

Published every school month except September, by students of South High School, at Youngstown, Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$1.00 per Year; 20c per Copy.
Annuals, Extra



Entered December 15, 1911 at Youngstown Ohio as second class matter under Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Member of North-Central Association of High School Journalists

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The Class in Journalism acts in the capacity of an Assistant Staff

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Miss Milligan	Miss Delin	Miss Harrold	Miss Maiden

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Graduation Once again the school puts on her semi-annual period of extreme seriousness as another class prepares for its graduation. to them, graduation means the attainment of a goal and the fulfillment of an ambition, both the product of hard and faithful work. As Freshmen, they realized the time of graduation was four long years away; but now as Seniors, how

short a time it has been since the Freshman days. Theirs has been the privilege not only of solving their school problems, but also of preparing themselves for the great questions which must be solved in future years. Opportunity has knocked at the door and each Senior has made the most of his accomplishments, and utilized this opportunity, realizing that time once lost can never be regained.

During the four years of preparation they have had the benefit of many different kinds of training. In fact, the information gleaned from books has been only a part of their education. The class room has been the educator, with a teacher to give suggestions and explanations of the application of the theories in the books to the problems of every day life.

These rooms are workshops where everyone has an equal right to contribute suggestions and ideas. There the Senior has received his first clear interpretation of Democracy and Liberty. His school activities have all been in themselves a training course in self-government and clear thinking. The association with teachers has given him many suggestions to think over and has taught the lesson of finding fundamental truth. Moreover, in the assemblies which we have had the privilege of attending, have been heard some of the finest speakers in this section of the country. Each of these speakers brought the message, to the school in general, but especially to the Seniors, that the world needs better citizens and those who graduate from High School must provide this new class of people. They have set a high standard for the future citizens, and this school training will prove invaluable in living up to the new conditions.

Our country has advanced from a little republic of thirteen states to the greatest nation on the earth. From a weak government to a strong government—the model of all republics. From an insignificant place in the opinion of other countries to a place of power equal to that of any nation. The explanation? We say that it has been accomplished by means of the policies of our government. In reality, what is our government? It is merely the representative of the citizens of the United States, and every person that graduates from any school is one step nearer to being a well educated citizen. A citizen who can help to direct his government in the right channels with an unshaken confidence in his own judgment. There is only one way to secure this confidence and that is to welcome the chance of a better education and to make the most of every opportunity.

Congratulations, Seniors! South expects to hear great things of you in future years.

Henry C. Church, Jr.

SOUTH, YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

South High School is what twelve years have made it; during that time the students have been working to place their Alma Mater on a standing with other schools of the state. In the beginning, the classes recited in competition with the noise made by the workmen finishing the building.

The broad educational advantages that we have now, were unknown then. Very few clubs and organizations existed. Good equipment was an unknown term, all classes were handicapped in some way. The men of our athletic squads did not have the healthful, sanitary conditions that they now have. The students' lunch rooms consisted of window sills, locker and shower rooms, and the bleachers.

It was five years ago that the girls' cooking classes decided to serve lunches to the students. From that time on the third floor corridor was decorated with tables and benches, and a very good lunch period was enjoyed by all.

The social relationship between students and faculty was very unique. The faculty took more interest in class social affairs, and they always had a good time. The student body was small, and personal contact was felt throughout the school.

There were very few school activities and clubs for the students to take part in. The most renowned club was the "Cold Water Club". It only pledged Freshmen that had high temperatures.

The athletic spirit was good; the student body backed the teams one hundred per cent. The whole student body could be seated in front of the posts down stairs in the auditorium, and morning and afternoon assemblies were held, that those old walls will never forget.

The South stream was flowing smoothly until it hit the rapids of the war; the enthusiasm and war spirit threatened to disorganize the high morals of the school. The discipline became a much harder problem, and it has just been within the last year or two that South has got back to the old time habits of study and organization.

The South today is a different school. It has taken twelve years to make it what it is. We can proudly say, "We have the finest high school in the state." No school has better musical organizations. The shop work is above par. The literary and debating accomplishments are known state-wide, and our cafeteria is now one of the best in the country. Our athletic teams are backed by the entire town, as you witness at Thanksgiving games.

Many up-to-date courses of study have been added with clubs associated with them. The general morale of the school is high, the class work is becoming more and more socialized, the teachers are not autocratic, and the general attitude of the students shows an awakening to the fact that instructors are in school to help and advise pupils.

On account of the increased enrollment, the social contact, however, between teachers and pupils has perhaps weakened. The faculty no longer attend the class and other social functions as they once did, although it should be one of their foremost interests. The Senior-Freshman reception is history. But taking all into consideration, South has taken long strides in all other phases of school life and work.

The existence of South High School has meant a great deal to the boys and girls of the South Side. It has made the North Siders our friendly rivals. Every South Side ambitious boy's and girl's educational desires were made possible when South was built.

Looking through the telescope of our imagination, we can see South doing even greater and better work, as her traditions become firmly established. We can see the rolls of worthy and conscientious youth listed on the Red and Blue grid men fighting for the fame and the name of the school in a new stadium attended by fifty-thousand students and fans. We can see our name turning out young men and women of character and ambitious to touch with a stern hand our industry of the valley.

South High School is a great asset to the South Side community. It has made this side of the river what it is today, and what it will be tomorrow.

Arthur Inglis.



WISE CRACKS

Is Lamar's arm strong?
Has James any burns?
Is Helen a buyer?
Has Ethel any coal?
Is Donald a gardner?
Is Melvin a hazel nut?
Has John a cane?
Has Sadie a lamb?
Is Bertha a miller?
Is Mabel more?

HOROSCOPE

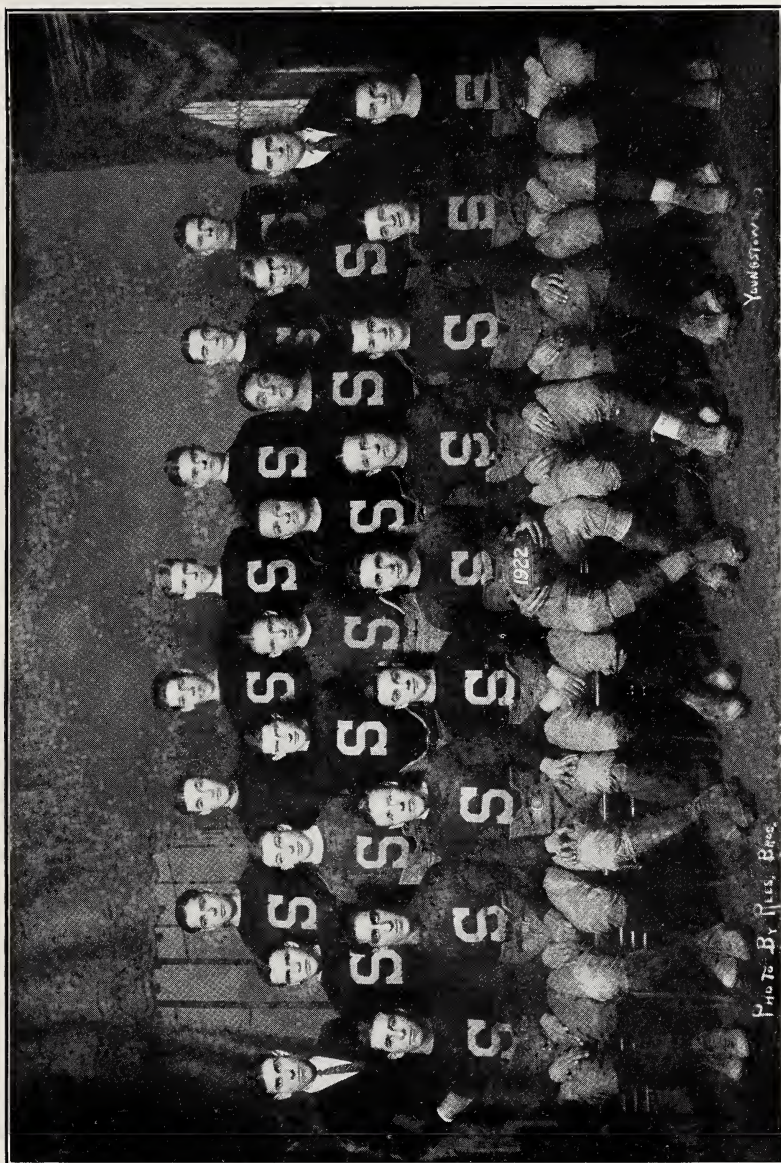
<i>Name</i>	<i>Pet Expression</i>	<i>Song</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
MABEL ANDERSON.....	Now listen.....	Love's Old Sweet Song.....	To travel.....	Private secretary.....
LAMAR ARMSTRONG.....	Well, I swan.....	Honolulu Eyes.....	A bull fighter.....	Cuba.....
PAUL BEIL.....	Let 'em have it.....	Dear South, to Thee.....	Own a drug store.....	Niles.....
PETER BETRAS.....	H'ya, kid.....	Tomorrow.....	Classy dancer.....	To be Rudy V.....
JEAN BORTS.....	Ya heel.....	I Love the Girl Who Will.....	A little bungalow.....	Broadway.....
JAMES BURNS.....	Oh, yeah.....	Early Morning Blues.....	To be great.....	California.....
WILLARD BUZZARD.....	I'll tell the world.....	It's Not Nice to Get Up in the Morning.....	Hazel.....	Africa.....
HELEN BYERS.....	Oh, dear.....	Why Dear.....	To go west.....	The lady of Bachelor's House.....
ANGELINA CARABELLI.....	Let's go.....	Cowbells.....	To be serious four days a week.....	President Hawaii Islands.....
ESTHER CARLSON.....	Good lands!.....	My Rosary.....	Private secretary.....	Girard.....
ETHEL COLE.....	Oh, gosh.....	You Don't Know.....	Lawyer.....	Be my own boss.....
ANTHONY CONTI.....	Oh, I'll say.....	Tomorrow.....	To sleep three times a week.....	Professor in Rome.....
IRENE DAVIS.....	Here, now.....	When Francis Dances With Me.....	To tour the world.....	To marry Prince of Wales.....
WILLIAM DAWSON.....	Wha'em.....	I Am Thirsty.....	To go to college.....	Cuba.....
ANNA MARIE DOUGLAS.....	Listen.....	Smiling Through.....	To marry a Prince.....	China.....
NERYS EDWARDS.....	Chocolate.....	Don't Bother Me With Bonus Bills.....	To invent snapless electric buttons.....	Belmont Cemetery.....
VIOLET EVANS.....	Oh, I see.....	Three O'clock in the Morning.....	Children's doctor.....	Selling books to heathens.....
MILTON EVANS.....	Holy gosh.....	Tuck Me to Sleep.....	To be 6 feet tall.....	Hospital.....
THOMAS FILMORE.....	Gee, if I know.....	Nobody Lied.....	To be 6 feet tall.....	Hard telling.....
DONALD GARDNER.....	Cop a sneak.....	Who Is Sylvia.....	A harem.....	Utah.....
SAMUEL GEORGE.....	Gosh.....	Buddy.....	To live to see a good sport.....	B. S.; M. D.; A. B.....
HERBERT GINTZ.....	Holy gee.....	Tuck Me to Sleep.....	Have a Million Dollars.....	Live in Niles.....
JOSEPH GREGOSITS.....	Holy buckwheat.....	The Old Gray Mare.....	President of United States.....	Noo Yawk.....
MANLY HAGBERG.....	Why.....	Homesick.....	President.....	Home, sweet home.....
MELVIN HAZEL.....	Is that right?.....	School House Blues.....	To leave Youngstown.....	Warren.....
HELEN HANCOX.....	You're dumb.....	Why Should I Cry Over You?.....	Be a missionary.....	To get thin.....
LAURETTA HARKINS.....	Now, cutie!.....	Lovin' Sam.....	Aesthetic dancer.....	To be the President's secretary.....
GEORGIA HAUGHT.....	Good gracious me.....	Choo, Choo Blues.....	To learn to like cheese.....	Niles.....

<i>Name</i>	<i>Pet Expression</i>	<i>Song</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
JOHN HERMAN.....	That the.....	O What a Cow Was Mary.....	To die and be an angel.....	Ditch digger.....
DAVID HOWELL.....	Huh.....	In 2 A. M.....	To sing.....	Cowboy.....
DOROTHY HOGG.....	O-o-o-h.....	Tomorrow.....	To be somebody's nurse.....	Hospital.....
ARTHUR INGLIS.....	Leave it to me.....	Ireland Forever.....	Politician.....	To be like George Oles.....
THELMA JACOBS.....	Pum.....	Truly.....	Dates with ?.....	Dentist's wife.....
MARGARET JONES.....	Oh, boy.....	Eleanor.....	Be an old maid.....	Determined to enjoy myself.....
STEVE JURISTA.....	Huh.....	She Is All the World to Me.....	Prohibition Agent.....	Cowboy.....
JOHN KANE.....	No kidding, now.....	Nobody Lied.....	Dancer.....	United States Senator.....
LOUISE KIRSTY.....	Fluff-fluff.....	Hot Lips.....	Somebody's stenog.....	You never can tell.....
RUTH KLINGENSMITH.....	Oh, my dear.....	Loving Sam.....	To travel.....	Looking for a position.....
MARTIN KRAMER.....	Get out.....	Tomorrow.....	To become an actor.....	Doctor.....
SADIE LAMB.....	Listen, kid.....	Indiana Home.....	Somebody's stenog.....	Mexico.....
LOUIS LASKY.....	Fill it again.....	Onward, Christian Soldiers.....	Live to be 120 years old.....	To be known as a prominent lawyer.....
HELEN LECKY.....	Oh, Louie.....	Why Should I Cry Over You.....	Just wait and see.....	Cemetery.....
HOWARD MACAULEY.....	Hello, sunshine.....	3 O'clock in the A. M.....	Own a Ford Coupe.....	To be a doctor.....
HECTOR MACDONALD.....	For crying out loud.....	Johnny, Get Your Gun.....	Movie star.....	Water boy.....
BESSIE McCLEARY.....	My heart.....	Three O'Clock in the Morning.....	Work in 100 store.....	Go west.....
MARIE McCLOSKEY.....	By Haggerty.....	Nobody Lied.....	To be rich instead of good looking.....	Old Maids' Home.....
VERA McIntire.....	Oh, dear.....	Sing Me to Sleep, (Aw Please).....	Learn to like honey.....	Salem.....
CHARLOTTE McKENNA.....	Jiminy.....	Blue.....	To get thin.....	Somebody's stenog.....
DOROTHY MacPHERSON.....	Says which?.....	Nightengale.....	Designer.....	Poet.....
DOROTHY MEGOWN.....	Bees' knees.....	Are You Playing Fair?.....	Stenog.....	To be short.....
ADA MEGNA.....	Oh, dear.....	Four O'clock Blues.....	To be tall.....	To be six feet beneath the ground.....
BERTHA MILLER.....	Ye Gods.....	Nobody Lied.....	Millionaire.....	Six feet beneath the ground.....
CARL MILLER.....	Oh.....	Get the Bessemer, There's a Fly on Baby's Head.....	To sleep.....	Penn State.....
MABEL MOORE.....	Don't.....	Ma.....	"Gobs" of fun.....	Idora Park.....
JANE MURPHY.....	For Crying Out Loud.....	I Wish I Knew.....	To have black hair.....	Darning socks on South Sea Isles.....
JOHN MURPHY.....	I don't wana.....	You'd Be Surprised.....	Chase snakes out of Ireland.....	Cork.....
ALBERT NELSON.....	Good night.....	3 O'clock in the A. M.....	Undertaker.....	Gravedigger.....
ELIZABETH NEWBY.....	Oh, gee.....	Nobody Lied.....	Stenog.....	North Pole.....

<i>Name</i>	<i>Pet Expression</i>	<i>Song</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
DeWITT NUTT.....	Hot doozer.....	Three Blind Mice.....	Bricklayer.....	Girard.....
MARY O'BRUBA.....	Cat's ankles.....	Aw C'mon.....	Stenog.....	To marry a billionaire.....
GEORGE PACKEDANIC.....	Don't you kid me.....	Love's Nest.....	Auto salesman.....	Chauffeur.....
GWENDOLIN PERKINS.....	Hot duzzle.....	Do I?.....	He's 6 feet tall.....	Depends upon circumstances.....
PHILIP PROSSER.....	Well, I swan.....	Early Morning Blues.....	An artist.....	California.....
LEONARD QUINN.....	Myst all crity.....	Song Without Words.....	Bank robber.....	Jail.....
DOROTHY REESE.....	Jemanie.....	I Wish I Knew.....	To be Mrs. ?.....	And live happy ever after.....
PAULINE REESE.....	Not much.....	Cuddle Up Blues.....	To invent shorter days.....	You never can tell.....
CHARLOTTE REYNAULT.....	Huly gee!.....	I Don't Know Why I Should Cry Over You.....	Writer.....	A Nilesite.....
JAMES ROBERTS.....	Hot d-dogs.....	Darling I Am Growing Colder.....	Traffic cop.....	Bootlegger.....
ELIZABETH SCHULLER.....	Oh, no.....	3 O'clock in the A. M.....	Policewoman.....	Cemetery.....
MYRTLE SHELL.....	Goodness.....	3 O'clock in the A. M.....	Private secretary.....	Soda slinger.....
FINLEY SMITH.....	Is that so?.....	Nobody Lied.....	To be an angel.....	Shoveling coal.....
MARGARET SPATHOLT.....	Just because.....	I Love You Truly.....	Making lots of friends.....	Old Ladies' Home.....
MARGARET STAGE.....	Aw, blub.....	Chicago.....	Go west.....	Housekeeping.....
HAROLD STEIGER.....	You don't say so.....	Lonesome Mama Blues.....	Farmer.....	Scenario writer.....
RUTH SWANEY.....	My word.....	I Am Just Wild About——?.....	Dancer.....	Gym teacher.....
WILLIAM TAGGART.....	Aw, get out.....	Hold Me.....	Floorwalker in 5 & 10c store.....	Latin professor.....
BELVA TIBBIT.....	Oh, dear.....	4 O'clock Blues.....	To marry Valentino.....	Matron of Old Men's Home.....
PAUL THOMPSON.....	Beg pardon.....	Homesick.....	To be a ladies' man.....	President of a Girls' College.....
EVELYN TRACEY.....	For the love of Pete.....	Gee, But I Hate To Go Home Alone.....	a to kids in Children's Home.....	Cemetery.....
CLARENCE WALSH.....	Aw, raze.....	Tucky Home.....	Steinmetz 2nd.....	Anti-suffragist.....
EMERSON WESTWOOD.....	Key-ne.....	You Tell Her I Stutter.....	Wanderer.....	To keep on wandering.....
ROBERT WOODS.....	Hey, listen.....	I Hate To Get Up in the A. M.....	Paderisk.....	Cheese factory.....
FRANCIS ZWICK.....	I'll say.....	Cuddle Up Blues.....	To be able to lick Dempsey.....	Violinist.....
MANUEL ZARNA.....	Buzzer Al.....	Tomorrow.....	Tenor in princess.....	Cemetery.....



South High Faculty



South Letter Men, 1922



Y-Hi-Y

HI-Y

The South Hi-Y Club is made up of twenty-one boys from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes. Its officers are David Evans, President; Charles Warnock, Vice-President, and George Brown, Secretary. Meetings are held each week at the Y. M. C. A., with Mr. Ralph Smith as the adult leader. Once a month the club meets with the Rayen Hi-Y and Acmy Clubs. Some prominent speaker is obtained for these meetings and there is a program of entertainment. All three of these clubs are under the supervision of Mr. Paul Davies, Boy's Secretary, of the Y. M. C. A. The club aims to help better the conditions around the school and to give its members a chance to learn, through various speeches, things which will be helpful in later life.



South High Senate



Radio Club



"Voice" Staff

THE VOICE

Once again the Voice of South High appears in the form of the Senior Annual of January, 1923. Once more this chronicle of our school life will go forth from coast to coast mirroring the thought of South High School.

"And as we are judged, so we are." "The Voice of South High" has always stood for the finest and best in school journalism and its issues plainly show the work of honest, industrious students trying to please and to aid. The staff of the "Voice" in its effort to edit a school paper oftentimes find it difficult to do so when contributions are scarce and material not forthcoming from the student body. If the students of South, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, only knew and realized the joy with which the editor welcomes a brand new contribution from an heretofore unknown writer, each and every one of them would contribute, and our paper would out-class any publication of its kind.

The "Voice" offers many advantages. The splendid training derived from the class in Journalism gives the student a wealth of knowledge with which to write for publication. It brings together a group of congenial students, all with the same ideals and friendship of students and teachers enriches the lives and moulds the characters of every individual concerned. The social life of the staff gives the member a chance to broaden and develop talent which otherwise might remain dormant. The pleasure of these little social gatherings will always remain among the tenderest memories of the staff's high school days.

Personally, my own experience on the "Voice" staff has given me a bigger and a broader vision of life and its problems. It has made me see the immense power the press wields in the world to-day. It has left with me a spirit of desire to profit by the rich knowledge and to gain by public criticism. Let me leave with you, fellow classmates, a more fervent desire to support your school paper for it is your very own, and to put forth a helping hand to aid the staff.

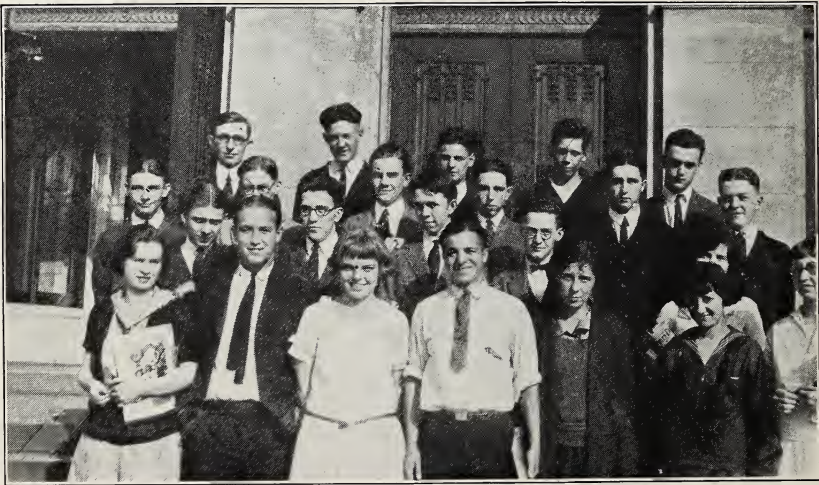
Each year brings new plans and ideas into working order and new and bigger strides are taken. The future holds a bountiful richness which will make the "Voice" even better then, than we now dare hope. So,

Here's to the "Voice" in all its glory,
A mirror of Youth, and a step up to fame.
Here's to its future, may it only grow better;
And always echo South High in its name.

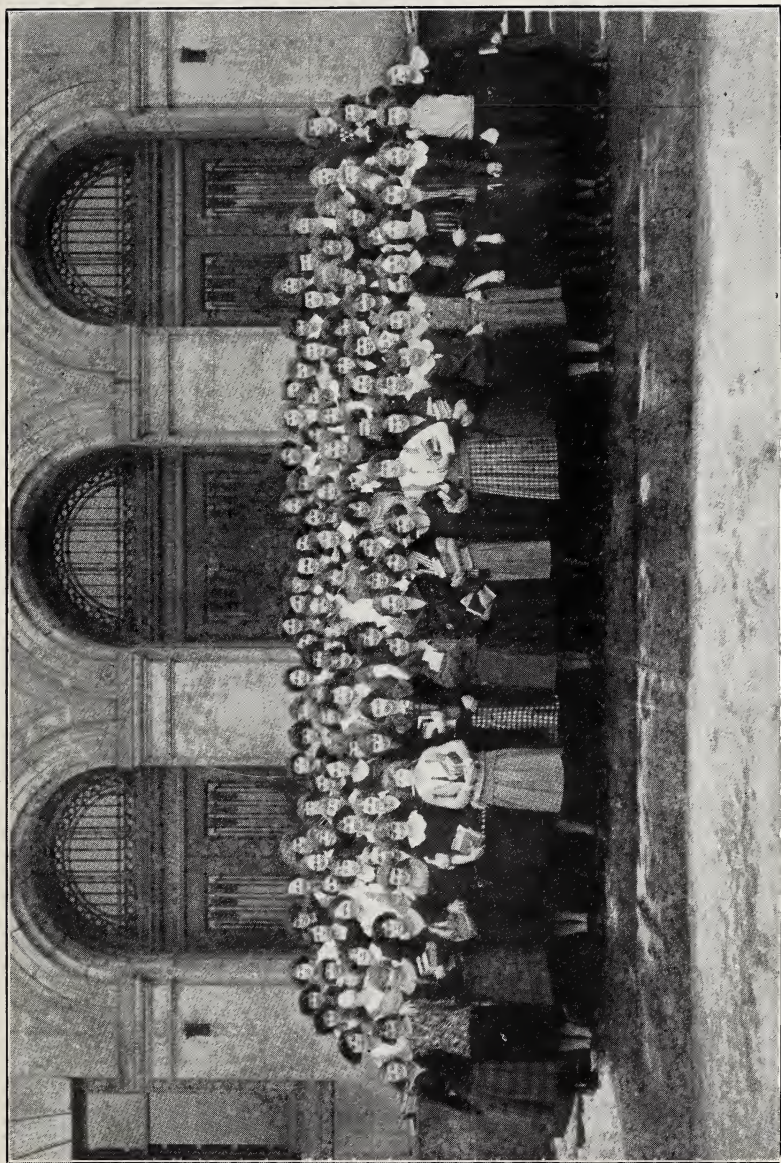
Charlotte Reynallt, '23.



Stage Craft Club



Roosevelt Club



Amicitia Club



Senior Play Cast

THE SENIOR PLAY

"Clarence," the play presented by the January Class of 1923, Friday, December fifteenth, under the skillful direction of Mr. Johnson, was one of the best amateur performances ever given at South High.

The cast and the director are to be congratulated upon the fine results achieved.

"Clarence" is a fine type of comedy and provided an enjoyable evening for all those who attended. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn.....	Margaret Stage
Mr. Wheeler.....	John Herman
Mrs. Wheeler.....	Evelyn Tracy
Bobby Wheeler.....	Donald Gardner
Cora Wheeler.....	Mabel Moore
Violet Pinney.....	Bessie McCleary
Clarence.....	Manley Hagberg
Della.....	Dorothy Hogg
Dinwiddie.....	Martin Kramer
Hubert Stem.....	Steven Jurista



Combined Musical Clubs

MUSIC

The increased interest of South High pupils in music, both instrumental and vocal, is certainly a fine thing, for the students as well as the school. More individuals than ever seem to be musically inclined. Only recently a Freshman girl began taking lessons on the oboe. Soon we may expect someone will begin studying the bassoon or the harp.

We need in our orchestra more violins; several cellos and basses would be a welcome addition.

Our band numbers thirty-nine. It played at football games last fall, and went with the football team to Salem, a pleasant memory. The band will grow. Loan instruments will be ready for distribution about February first.

The orchestra numbers over fifty. A special group of half that number played for the "Fire Prince" performance January 19 and 20.

The Hadley Club has 110 members. With the Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra, and band it gave a creditable Christmas concert last December.

S. F. Monroe.

The Student's Forum

South's Farewell to the Graduates

Once more South has the solemn but joyful duty of bidding another Senior graduating class farewell. Many of these graduates will go on and on, higher and higher in the steps of education. While others will take their individual places at the great wheel of industry.

They have been with us for four long years, and how long it has seemed to them. Now their high school career has come to an end and they realize that the time has passed very quickly.

When they were Freshmen they longed, as many of us longed, for the time when we would no longer be called "Freshies". It was then that the days seemed like years and they thought that they would never be Sophomores.

But time will have its way and in what seems now to have been a very short time they were Sophomores, ready to make the next class of Freshmen feel very insignificant. Some of us had the fortune or misfortune, to be in that next class of Freshmen, for we were really made to regard the Sophomores as very wise, indeed.

Again time had its way and we saw them as Juniors walking down the halls with heads held high. They wanted every one to know that in another year they would be Seniors. We could see a change in them, they not only thought that they were wise, but we knew they were really wiser than the underclass men.

Then the time came when they were Seniors with numerous opportunities to show how wise they had become in their high school days. They were looking forward to their graduation and that time has come too soon, for them and for us. Many of us in bidding farewell to the class are saying good-bye to our best friends and school chums. We will miss their familiar faces and some of us will have to find others to take their places in our little circle of friends. But forgetting our grievances we promise to continue the good work that the Seniors have started for us. And we all join in turning the dark cloud inside out. With the bright side shining brightly we wish the graduating class farewell with the best wishes for success and happiness.

SOUTH BIDS YOU FAREWELL.

Edna Webster, June, '23.

Faculty Advisers for High School Students

South High School is an excellent school,—but—it has one fault.

Many of the parents of high school students, on account of their lack of sufficient education, are unable to furnish their children with intelligent advice in the matter of selecting courses of study and electives. For some unknown reason, the students do not consult their teachers for advice and consequently many of the Freshmen plunge blindly into a gulf of subjects unknown to them, some sing, others flounder about four or five years, after which time they find they have not pursued the right courses of study to enter college.

I have a plan to offer to remedy the above conditions. It is a system of Faculty Advisers for students, groups ranging from thirty to fifty sub-Freshmen could be assigned a faculty adviser, whose duty it would be to advise and direct those students throughout their four years' course in the High School. In a short time the Faculty Adviser would become personally acquainted with the characteristics and abilities of the different pupils in his charge. By giving the Faculty Adviser the power of approving or disapproving the selections of subjects, made by the students under his care, there would be less disappointments to those about to graduate, and don't on account of the lack of a social science credit. More South High students would be eligible to enter first-class colleges, more graduates would be prepared to make greater success in the world, than there are now, under the present system.

Let us here resolve to inaugurate a system of Faculty Advisers. "Do it for South."

M. J. Evans, '23.



A BOOK'S THOUGHT'S

The students all love me, I know,
Although some think me cruel;
They always look to me for aid
To win life's future duels.

Some use me as a treasure
And try to glean my gold;
Their secrets they all tell me
Which never leave my folds.

Sometimes their tears they pour on me
When disappointment mars their plans;
To me they come for comfort
And forget grim Duty's bands.

Others use me as their purse
To store their worldly wealth;
Kerchiefs, powder puffs, and coin
I hold within my girth.

Yet very few deface me,
Although 'tis said to be;
And in their hearts I know 'tis true
They can't help loving me.

Ada Megna, '23.



POPULAR MAGAZINES

1. Our World—South High.
2. The Radio—Gerald Gibson.
3. Woman's World—Manley Hagberg
4. Short Stories—Vera McIntyre.
5. Physical Culture—Macauley.
6. Modern Priscilla—Ethel Lamb.
7. The Voice—Evelyn Tracy.
8. Everybody's—Bess McCleery.
9. The Judge—Art Inglis.
10. Life—Pauline Reese.
12. Etude—John Herman.
12. Irish World—John Kane.
13. The Play—Dorothy Hogg.
14. The Flapper—Mable Moore
15. Country Gentleman—Finley Smith.
16. Good Housekeeping—Elizabeth Schuller.

THE VOICE OF SOUTH HIGH

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
MABEL ANDERSON.....	"Mab"	IRENE DAVIS.....	"Rene"
Arts and Feature Committee, '23		May Day, '19	
LAMAR ARMSTRONG.....	"Army"	Social Committee, '22	
Varsity Football Team, '22		Class Secretary, '23	
Varsity Track, '22		WILLIAM DAWSON.....	"Doggy"
Varsity Basketball, '21		Class Football, '18	
Gift Committee, '23		Tennis, '22	
PAUL BEIL.....	"Byo"	Y-Hi-Y Club	
Class Basketball, '19, '21, '22		ANNA MARIE DOUGLAS..	"Anne"
Class Football, '20		May Day, '19	
Four Square Club		Monitor, '22	
Y-Hi-Y Club		Annual Committee, '23	
PETER BETRAS.....	"Sheik"	NERYS EDWARDS.....	"Kid"
Operetta, '20, '21		Voice Staff, '23	
Class Basketball, '22		Amicitia Club, '23	
Class Day Play, '23		Chairman Class Day, '23	
Monitor, '22, '23		Social Committee, '23	
JEAN BORTS.....	"Shorty"	VIOLET EVANS.....	"Violets"
Social Committee, '23		Stage Craft Club, '22, '23	
Class Day, '23		Class Day Play, '23	
Amicitia Club, '22, '23		Hadley Club, '20, '21	
May Day, '19, '20		Amicitia Club, '20, '21, '22	
MARGARET BRYAN.....	"Peg"	MILTON EVANS.....	"Shinny"
Literary Committee, '23		Mandolin Club '20	
JAMES BURNS.....	"Fat"	May Music Festival, '20	
Operetta, '20, '21		Radio Club, '23	
Glee Club, '21		Finance Committee, '23	
Hadley Club, '21		THOMAS FILMER.....	"Tom"
Finance Committee, '23		Football Manager, '22	
WILLARD BUZZARD.....	"Bill"	Sermon Committee, '23	
Y-Hi-Y Club		Y-Hi-Y Club, '20, '21, '22, '23	
ANGELINA CARABELLI "Toodles"		Gym Leader, '21 '22	
Operetta, '21		DONALD GARDNER.....	"Coney"
May Day, '19, '20		Class Basketball '22	
Annual Committee, '23		Treasurer Class, '22	
Class Day Play, '23		Senior Play Cast, '23	
ESTER CARLSON.....	"Essie"	Acmy Club, '20, '21, '22	
May Day, '19		SAMUEL GEORGE.....	"Sammy"
Holly Committee, '23		Varsity Football, '20, '21, '22	
ETHEL COLE.....	"Coley"	HERBERT GINTZ.....	"Herb"
Gift Committee, '23		Varsity Football, '20, '21, '22	
ANTHONY CONTI.....	"Tony"	Captain Football, '22	
Class Day Play, '23		Class Basketball, '20, '21	
Annual Committee, '23		Class Track, '20, '21	
		JOSEPH GREGOSITS.....	"Shorty"
		MANLY HAGBERG.....	"Man"
		Senior Play Caste, '23	
		Social Committe, '23	

THE VOICE OF SOUTH HIGH

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
MELVIN HAZEL.....	"Lanky"	JOHN KANE.....	"Johnny"
Chairman Play Committee, '22		Captain Class Track, '19, '20	
Student Council, '20		Class Baseball, '19, '20, '21	
HELEN HANCOX.....	"Shorty"	Social Committee, '22	
Amicitia Club, '20, '21, '22		Banquet Committee, '22	
Sermon Committee, '23		RUTH KLINGENSMITH... "Airish"	
Hadley Club, '22		May Day, '19	
Operetta '23		Hadley Club, '22, '23	
LAURETTA HARKINS.... "Bobby"		Operetta, '21, '22	
Amicitia, '22		LOUISE KIRSTY..... "Lou"	
GEORGIA HAUGHT..... "George"		Amicitia Club, '20, '21, '22, '23	
May Day, '19		Banquet Committee, '23	
Monitor, '22		Athletic Association, '20, '21, '22, '23	
JOHN HERMAN..... "Pete"		Basketball, '21, '22	
President Orchestra, '20, '22, '23		MARTIN KRAMER..... "Mutzy"	
Hadley Club, '21, '22, '23		Senior Play Cast, '23	
Operetta '21, '22, '23		SADIE LAMB..... "Sad"	
Senior Play Cast, '23		May Day, '19	
DAVID HOWELL..... "Divie"		Announcement Committee, '23	
Orchestra, '19, '20		LOUIS LASKEY..... "Mystery"	
Sermon Committee, '23		Banquet Committee, '23	
DOROTHY HOGG..... "Dot"		Social Committee, '23	
Hadley Club, '22		HELEN LECKY..... "Hun"	
Amicitia Play, '22		Amicitia Club, '21, '22.	
Amicitia Club, '22, '23		Operetta, '19, '20	
Class Day Play, '23		Hadley Club, '19, '20	
ARTHUR INGLIS..... "Art"		Class Day Committee, '23	
Debating Team, '22		HOWARD MacCAULEY.... "Mac"	
Orchestra, '21, '22		Varsity Basketball, '21, '22, '23	
Operetta, '22, '23		Varsity Track, '21, '22	
Class President, '22, '23		Chairman Roosevelt Club, '22, '23	
THELMA JACOBS..... "Punn"		Banquet Committee, '23	
Amicitia, '20, '21, '22, '23		HECTOR MacDONALD.... "Heck"	
Arts and Features Committee, '23		Hadley Club, '20, '21, '22, '23	
Ring and Pin Committee, '22		Glee Club, '20, '21, '22, '23	
Play Cast Committee, '22		Operetta, '21, '22, '23	
MARGARET JONES..... "Peg"		BESSIE McCLEARY..... "Bess"	
Hadley Club, '21, '22, '23		Class Basketball, '20, '21, '22	
Operetta, '20, '21, '23		Amicitia Club, '21, '22	
Faust '22		Athletic Association, '21, '22	
Christmas Play '22		Senior Play Cast, '23	
STEVEN JURISTA..... "Butcher"		VERA McINTIRE..... "Ted"	
Glee Club, '22, '23		Hadley Club, '20, '21	
Hadley Club, '22		Amicitia Club, '21, '22	
Senior Play Cast, '23		Class Basketball, '20, '21, '22	
		Chairman Arts and Features Com- mittee, '23	

THE VOICE OF SOUTH HIGH

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
CHARLOTTE McKENNA	"Charley"	DEWITT NUTT.....	"Jeff"
VOICE Staff, '22		Varsity Basketball, '22, '23	
May Day, '20		Varsity Track, '22	
Literary Committee, '23		Varsity Football, '22	
		Class Basketball, '19, '20, '21	
DOROTHY MacPHERSON...	"Dot"	MARY O'BRUBA...	"Half and Half"
May Day, '19		Class Day Committee	
Hadley Club, '22		GEORGE PACKLEDINAC...	"Pack"
Monitor, '22		Class Track, '20	
Operetta, '23		Class Basketball, '19	
DOROTHY MEGOWN.....	"Dots"	South High Senate, '22, '23	
Senior Play Committee, '22		Annual Committee, '23	
Color Committee, '22		MARGARET SPATHOLT....	"Peg"
ADA MEGNA.....	"A-d-a"	Class Basketball, '21, '22	
May Festival, '19, '20		Amicitia Club, '21, '22	
Class Basketball, '22		Secretary Athletic Association, '21	
Annual Committee, '23		Banquet Committee, '23	
BERTHA MILLER.....	"Bert"	PHILLIP PROSSER.....	"Frog"
May Day, '19		LEONARD QUINN.....	"Needle"
Gift Committee, '23		DOROTHY REESE.....	"Dorth"
Class Day Committee, '23		Amicitia Club, '22, '23	
CARL MILLER.....	"Cow"	Senior Play Committee, '23	
Class Football, '18		PAULINE REESE.....	"Sis"
Class Track, '21, '22		Amicitia Club, '21, '22, '23	
Varsity Tennis, '20, '21		Class Secretary, '22	
MABEL MOORE.....	"Mab"	Banquet Committee, '23	
Hadley Club, '19, '20, '21, '22		CHARLOTTE REYNAULT.....	
Senior Play Cast, '23		"Charlotte"
Amicitia Club, '21, '22		Stage Craft, '22	
May Day, '19		VOICE Staff, '20, '21, '22, '23	
JANE MURPHY.....	"Aunt Jane"	Annual Committee, '23	
May Day, '19		Class Basketball, '20	
Amicitia, '20, '21		JAMES ROBERTS.....	"Jaggers"
Operetta, '20		Student Council, '20	
Class Day Committee '22		Class Football, '21	
JOHN MURPHY.....	"Spud"	Annual Committee, '23	
VOICE Staff, '21, '22, '23		KATHERINE SCHULLER..	"Betty"
Business Manager, '22, '23		May Day, '19, '20	
Class President		Amicitia Club, '20, '21	
Football, '22		MYRTLE SHELL.....	"Myrt"
ALBERT NELSON.....	"Farmer"	Class Vice President, '22, '23	
Class Football, '20		Amicitia Club, '22	
Class Basketball, '21		May Day, '19	
Varsity Football, '22		MARGARET SPATHOLT....	"Peg"
Sermon Committee, '23		Hadley Club, '20	
ELIZABETH NEWBY.....	"Betty"	Glee Club, '20, '22	
May Day, '19		Operetta, '22, '23	
Emblem Committee, '22		Amicitia Club, '21 '22.	
Chairman Ring-Pin Committee, '23			
Announcement Committee, '23			

THE VOICE OF SOUTH HIGH

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>
MARGARET STAGE.....	"Peg"	CLARENCE WALSH.....	"Red"
Amicitia Club, '20, '21, '22		Class Day Committee, '23	
Social Committee, '22		Radio Club, '22, '23	
Senior Play Cast, '23		EMERSON WESTWOOD.....	"Em"
Athletic Association, '20, '21, '22, '23		Varsity Football, '22	
HAROLD STEIGER.....	"Stigger"	Varsity Tennis, '21, '22	
RUTH SWANEY.....	"Ruthie"	Varsity Basketball, '22, '23	
Gym Leader, '20		Social Committee, '21	
Athletic Association, '20, '21, '22		ROBERT WOODS.....	"Bobbie"
Amicitia Club, '20, '21, '22, '23		Class Treasurer, '22	
Chairman Social Committee, '23		Finance Committee, '23	
BELVA TIBBIT.....	"Billie"	Hadley Club, '21, '22	
May Day, '19		Operetta, '21, '22, '23	
EVELYN TRACY.....	"Tracy"	FRANCIS ZWICK.....	"Frankie"
Operetta, '21, '22		Gift Committee, '23	
Amicitia, '21		Radio Club, '22, '23	
Voice Staff, '22		MANUEL ZARNA.....	"Manny"
Senior Play, '23		Varsity Football Team, '22	
		Social Committee, '22	
		Hadley Club, '20	



CAN YOU IMAGINE

John Kane without his curls!
 John Murphy without a line!
 Paul Thompson without his lessons!
 Pauline Reese without her vanity case!
 Mary O'Bruba without making a noise!
 Donald Gardner without day dreaming!
 Dorothy Hogg without talking!
 Jean Borts without a smile!
 Nerys Edwards without a football man!
 Charlotte Reynallt without her vocabulary!
 George Packledinac without his hair combed!
 Milton Evans without a theory.
 Helen Lackey without Louis Kruger!
 John Herman without teasing (?)!
 James Burns without sleeping!
 Manley Hagberg without chewing gum!
 Paul Beil without a necktie!
 Gerald Gibson without being tardy!
 Arthur Inglis without his dignity!
 Robert Woods without asking for dues!
 Howard Macauley without red hair!

CLASS PROPHECY OF 1923

The train rattled along, and as I neared my home town I grew immensely excited. I was returning from Europe after four long years of study. All my interest was keyed on the Thanksgiving day football game. For years I had missed seeing this annual fray between schools and could hardly wait the two remaining days. It seemed just like the old days when I went to school. How we used to get excited and argued about the ability of the teams. Suddenly the porter rushed through the coach calling "Miss Gwendolyn Perkins—telegram for Miss Perkins". I ran after him and saw Gwendolyn stop him and after she had read the telegram I went up and began asking her a score of questions that it was almost impossible to answer. We could hardly realize that we had been riding in the same train all day and hadn't seen each other until now—just a few miles away from home. Gwendolyn looked worried and I asked her if the telegram contained sad news.

"Yes," she answered, "sad enough. Here, I came home for Thanksgiving and my folks wired me that they have gone to Chicago for the holidays."

"Well, we'll soon fix that," I told her briefly. "You'll come right along with me. I'm going to Dorothy's for my vacation, and she'll be so glad to have you."

Gwendolyn accepted and we hurriedly collected our things together as the train stopped.

When we arrived, Dorothy opened the door and greeted us. "Come right in, girls. I'm so glad you came."

After dinner we all went into the living room and began to talk of the old days.

Dorothy began: "Girls, you remember Melvin Hazel and Clarence Walsh? They are managing the Hippodrome Theater. Louise Kirsty, now Mrs. Rex Barton, was to see me yesterday and she said she was talking to Margaret Stage, now a faculty member of South High.

Dorothy Hogg and Aletha McCandless are head nurses at the City Hospital. David Howell is the head doctor there. Let me think—. Oh, yes, Thelma Jacobs, now Mrs. Don Brown, called on me last week. We had quite a long talk about our school career."

"Oh, say, when I visited Oxford College, Sam George and Howard MacCauley were coaching the English boys' football team. Martin Kramer runs a cosy little coffee-shop in London. I saw some wonderful plays while studying there. I saw John Herman play "Hamlet". You can't imagine how wonderfully he portrayed the character."

"Well, Gwendolyn," said Dorothy, "you haven't said a thing."

"I have been traveling for the Jane Murphy-Paul Thompson Criminal Company, trying to introduce the silver chain and ball into the prisons of the country. They would be much more satisfactory to the prisoners. In June, of 1923, I was in Hollywood, the land of perfect happiness and sunshine. It was a hot day and I was fatigued, so I dropped in one of the numerous little cafes to refresh myself. My order was long in coming, and I decided to call the waiter down as soon as he came, but when I looked at him I decided not to, because it was Gerald Gibson in a white apron, with a white towel over his arm. He was so excited and surprised that he dropped drink, towel and all, and sat down to talk with me. But just then a crowd of actresses filed in and I turned to look. The girls worked their way to a table near mine and who were they but Jean Borts, Bessie McCleery, Ruth Swaney and Lauretta Harkins.

"Well, we got together and talked of every school friend we knew, and they told me that Irene Davis was model for James Roberts, the magazine cover artist. They invited me out for dinner. After that we went to the show and we had seats in the most prominent box with Lamar Armstrong, the lawyer, Anthony Conti, noted detective and Charlotte Reynallt and Margaret Bryan, the scenario writers. We told each other our histories between acts, so an usher brought us some water to drink and he turned out to be James Burns, all dressed in brass buttons. I asked him to direct me to a good hotel, where I could stay for the night. He told me to go to the Buzzard Hotel, which I did. It was a wonderful hostelry and was managed by Willard Buzzard. He took me into the kitchen and there was Herbert Gintz and Bill Taggart, trying to wash dishes and prepare salads at the same time. From the expression on their faces you would have thought they were again taking exams."

After this recitation Gwendolyn stopped to take a breath and I immediately took advantage of the lapse in the conversation.

"I had a marvelous time in Gay Paree. Edgar Mahar is a French modiste and designs the most charming gowns. He has the three most beautiful models, too—Ruth Klingensmith, Dorothy Megown, and Georgia Haught. Thomas Filmer drove my taxi all around the city for me. He took me to some of the best known spots in Paris. I remember we visited some of the under-world. It's so mysterious, and who do you suppose has a den of Apaches all to himself?"

At this the girls gasped, "Who?"

"Well, I'll tell you, seeing you are so interested, Milton Evans. I was out quite late that night and caught a bad cold in the head, so

I went to a near-by drug store to get a remedy. The proprietor was Paul Beil. We talked a long time, and he told me that he bought all his medicine from Richard Leedy, the best chemist in France. He has such an enormous business that he has two assistants. They are Rex Cubbison and Stevan Jurista.

Dorothy seemed nervous and burst out, "Girls, you can't guess who my mail-man is? Emerson Westwood, and he informed me that I would have to get a mail-box, or he would not deliver my mail."

"Before I left Hollywood," continued Gwendolyn, "I bought a paper to read, and the first thing that caught my eye was the headlines:

"\$4,000,000 ROBBERY—HAGBERG AND MURPHY, Merchants—Leonard Quinne, Gentleman Crook, Suspected."

"In spite of this I enjoyed my trip immensely. When we were about two days out of Hollywood, I met Don Gardner and Art Inglis on their way to the session in Congress. Arthur presides as Speaker of the House."

"Girls, do you remember Charlotte McKenna and Dorothy McPherson? Well, they are reporters for the Telegram and Sadie Lamb is Editor of the Advice for Love Lorn column in the Vindicator. Anna Marie Douglass and Helen Byers have a Novelty Shop in the Hipp Arcade. Violet Evans teaches in the U. S. Grant School where Ethel Cole is Principle. Elizabeth Schuller works for her father as his Stenographer. Esther Carlson is an energetic worker for the Christ Mission. Oh, Yes, Carl Miller is our City Tennis Champion and Louis Laskey is Manager of Mill Creek Park."

"What's ever become of Peter Betras?" asked Gwendolyn.

"Oh, he has a dance hall which is very popular this season. Helen Lecky is Mrs. L. Krugar.

"Robert Woods," said I, "designs French autos. He took me to a cabaret one night. Frances Zwick and Manuel Zarna were the owners. Belva Tibbits and Mary O'Bruba were ballet dancers, and Evelyn Tracy sang. They wore marvelous gowns designed by Elizabeth Newby and made by Ada Megna and Vera McIntyre. The music was divine—and when the leader turned around after a selection I noticed it was Phil Prosser with the cutest French mustache. The rest of the members in the orchestra were Finley Smith, Terrence Redden and Albert Nelson.

"I left Paris a week later and got the next boat for New York. The first morning I met Nerys Edwards, Helen Hancox, Angelina Carabelli and Margaret Jones, who were with a sightseeing party. They had been traveling all over the world and were glad to go home."

"We decided to explore the works of the ship. John Kane and Hector MacDonald were helping to direct the great ship."

"Pauline," Dorothy said, "Harold Steiger is President of The Dollar Bank while Mabel Anderson is his private secretary."

"Well," said Gwendolin, "it's 12:00, and if we're going to the game tomorrow, let's get to bed." We all agreed, and went tired but happily off to bed.

Next day we went to the game and saw many of our school-mates, some that we had not seen since the day we left school in 1923. They were: Margaret Spatholt, Myrtle Shell, Mabel Moore, Marie McCloskey, and Bertha Miller. George Packledinac, we have never heard of nor seen.

South of course won the game and we went happily home.

D. REESE,
P. REESE,
G. PERKINS.



CLASS WILL 1923

We, the graduating class of February, 1923, having survived four elongated years of tutelary authority, and having satisfactorily completed our course of diligent learning through concentrated effort and faithful application at South High School, City of Youngstown, Township of Youngstown, County of Mahoning, State of Ohio, United States of America, do now feel proficient in mind, and entirely capable of making and publishing this document of solemn and awe-inspiring significance, namely our last will and testament, whereby we relieve ourselves of the enormous responsibility which faces us at this time, namely that of distributing our interests and possessions among those worthy successors of ours in this institution, hoping that the acquisition of said bequests will be duly appreciated. We now publish and declare this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking all others.

Item: To the Teachers the class leaves all the knowledge which they have derived from aforesaid class by various methods.

Item: To the Juniors and Harry Miller we leave the hardwood mahogany seats in the front of the auditorium with the sincere hope that they will be able to keep out all intruders; namely, Juniors, Sophs and Freshies.

Item: To the Sophomores we leave the right to act as traffic cops and advisers to the Freshmen.

Item: To the Freshmen we leave the basement corridors as a parking place for their kiddie kars, tricycles and milk bottles.

- Item: To some backward Freshman, we leave Johnny Murphy's ready line.
- Item: To Hazel Walters, Belva Tibbetts leaves her vanity case and all its accessories.
- Item: To Robert Campbell we leave Arthur Inglis' ability to study and produce results.
- Item: To some shy Sophomore we leave Margaret Jones' winning ways.
- Item: To James Rayen we bequeath Howard Macauley's height with the hope of his becoming an impressive cheer leader.
- Item: To Mr. Harpman we leave Paul Beil's squawker for future use.
- Item: To Bill Davies we leave Herb Gintz's experience in leading a football team, also the hope of uninterrupted success and confidence in his as the means of a victory over our arch rival in '24.
- Item: To some deserving Freshman, Louis Lasky wills his perseverance.
- Item: To "Tarzan" Welch, "Coney" Gardner bequeaths his size.
- Item: To Denton Doll we leave sweet memories of Nerys Edwards.
- Item: To Verna McVay, Charlotte Reynallt's unerring judgment of what to do and say in trying situations.
- Item: Dorothy Reese leaves her delightful giggle to Thelma Ellis.
- Item: To Esther Nause, the class leaves Lehman Oakley, fearing that she needs him more than we.
- Item: To Brainard Higley, Manley Hagberg leaves his looks.
- Item: Mable Moore's dramatic ability is considerably left to Juanita Cross.
- Item: Helen Lecky and Louis Kruger leave their parking place in the hall to two future turtle doves.
- Item: To Helen Fulton, Marie McCloskey wills her curls.
- Item: To our parents, our teachers, the Board of Education, and all who have helped to make our High School career a success, we give our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

In Witness Whereof, we, the January Class of 1923 have hereunto signed our names and affixed our seals this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

By (Seal) ANGELINA CARABELLI,
(Seal) EVELYN TRACY.

Witnesses:

LEILA FLORENCE BEARD,
EDWARD ZINNINGER.

School News

At the class meeting in January, the chief topic of discussion before the January Seniors, was that of the Annual. Mr. Zinninger spoke of the obligations of the class toward the edition of the paper. There were reports from John Murphy, head of Financial Committee, and Charlotte Reynallt, Chairman of the Literary Committee. The Annual seemed to be progressing well except for finances.

There followed a treasurer's report and one from the chairman of the gift committee, who stated that a gift for the school had not yet been determined upon.

When the meeting adjourned, the girls were detained for a moment or two to receive permits from Miss Beard to buy jersey for their commencement dresses. They are to be made of white wool with long sleeves, round collars and black ties.

The Advanced Seniors, for class day, are giving something which has never been tried before in South High. This something is the "Play Scene" from Hamlet. The cast is especially good, with John Murphy as Hamlet, John Kane as King, Charlotte Reynault as Queen, Bertha Miller as Ophelia, and William Dawson as Horatio, heading the list.

The cast of the play in the scene is Violet Evans, Queen, and Finley Smith, King.

Mr. Diehm is directing the play with the help of Mr. Johnson.

Nerys Edwards conceived the idea for the sketch, and with the assistance of Mr. Thomas, selected the cast. Much of the credit for the success of the performance is due to her.

The Baccalaureate sermon was Sunday afternoon, January 21st. Reverend Hawkins of Epworth M. E. Church, delivered the sermon.

The Class banquet was held in the cafeteria on Wednesday evening, January 24. Charlotte Reynallt acts as toastmistress. Toasts were made by the following people: Mr. Eaton, Mr. Zinninger, Miss McDowell, Mr. Beede, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Beard; Howard Macauley, Dorothy Hogg, John Kane, Nerys Edwards and Arthur Inglis.

Commencement for the January Seniors was on January 26.

ASSEMBLIES

December 4, 1922

On Monday morning, December 4, everybody was jubilant. An assembly was called at the second period and we celebrated thoroughly our victory over Rayen on the previous Thursday by school songs, yells, and speeches. Mr. Eaton told us some very interesting anecdotes of the game, and Mr. Welsh, also gave us a very enjoyable account of his experiences. Then "Busty" Ashbaugh had a few remarks for us after which the assembly was dismissed.

Friday, December 8

The assembly Friday morning, December 8, was turned over to the Public Speaking Classes, who had prepared for us a delightful program on "Education". Those who took part were: George Potts, Jane Eckert, John Kane, Edward Marshall and Mary Scanlon. The program was both instructive and entertaining, and was certainly enjoyed by everyone. Lehman Oakley also entertained with a vocal solo.

December 11

Monday morning we were glad to have with us at our assembly Dr. Mark Ward, who had just returned to America from Asia Minor. Dr. Ward gave us a detailed description of conditions in the Near East and the need for our help financially, as well as our sympathy, and the backing of the American people. He reminded us that we had fallen back into a state of indifference and that we had grown a little tired of giving to the support of little Armenian Greek children, who were dying from hunger and exposure as well as by the cruel hand of the Turk. Dr. Ward certainly enlisted our sympathies in behalf of the Near East suffers, besides giving us a very interesting address.

December 15

Our Christmas assembly took place Friday morning, after the second period. Under the supervision of Mr. Diehm, the Stage Craft Club presented a Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang". Those who took part are to be congratulated on such a fine presentation. The school surely enjoyed the play with its little story of holiday spirit and cheer. The Senior classes, both the January and June, distributed holly to the student body, a custom which has been practiced at South for some time. The play was followed by a program of Christmas songs.

January 11.

Thursday morning we were agreeably surprised by the presence of Mr. Paul Davies, a South alumnus, and Mr. Cartlich, State Secretary of the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cartlich spoke to us on the subject of "Building a Life". "Do you have a plan for your life, an ideal and a goal?" asked Mr. Cartlich. "And are you putting into that life plan good material in right proportions? Are you building according to specifications?" Mr. Cartlich brought home to us the fact that though we are preparing for a life work, even now we are living and forming habits, good or bad, which some day have to meet the test and determine whether our life is to be a success or failure. Following Mr. Cartlich's speech, a pleasing selection was given by the orchestra. Then we passed to our fourth period classes.



Hi-Y

Fourteen members were present at the meeting of December 5. A committee of five was appointed and final plans were made for the establishment of Hi-Y clubs in county high schools. Some incidents about the Y. M. C. A. Conference were told by the members who attended it.

On December 8, the organization committee met four representatives of Struthers high school and planned a Struthers Hi-Y. A club will soon be formed there.

The second joint banquet of the South and Rayen Hi-Y and Acmy Clubs was held at the Y. M. C. A. on December 12. J. A. McDonald, pastor of the South U. P. church, gave a wonderful talk on the building of character. Mr. Bradshaw, who has been in Y. M. work in China, gave a short but interesting talk on the rise of Chinese boys in athletics.

No meetings were held during the Christmas vacation.

The third joint meeting of the high school clubs, held on January 9, was very well attended and was enjoyed by everyone present. The meeting started off with Mr. Warren Smith leading songs, after which Mr. Gordon gave some pleasing selections on his xylophone. This was followed by a funny act staged by three Y. M. members. Then Mr. Ralph Smith introduced Mr. W. G. Cartlich, State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Secretary, who gave an inspiring talk on "The Standard of a Man".

Amicitia Dance

The Amicitia Club Girls held a Christmas dance at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Friday night, December 29, which proved a big success.

Boys and girls home from school were guests.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors. Chaperons included Miss Milligan and Miss Young, and club members' mothers. Southern Six orchestra played for the dancing. The Social Committee, with Juniata Cross, chairman, are to be congratulated on making this dance such a successful social affair.



FOR THE NEW YEAR

This I would like to be—braver and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I am older,
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;
This for the New Year my wish and my plea:
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,
More of a smiler and less of whiner,
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand,
Helping another who's struggling to stand;
This is my prayer for the New Year to be:
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit fairer,
Just a bit better and just a bit squarer,
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,
Quicker to help every man in the game;
Not quite so eager men's failings to see—
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This would I like to be—just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,
Living and helping my neighbor to live;
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea:
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

Anonymous.

Exchanges

Due to lack of space and an extraordinarily good "Exchange month", we will not be able to comment on all issues received. We wish to thank the following magazines for the issues received during the past month.

<i>The Dart</i>Ashtabula, Ohio	<i>The Red and Blue</i>Sewickly, Pa.
<i>The Latineer</i>Cleveland, Ohio	<i>The South High Beacon</i> ..Cleveland, O.
<i>The Dynamo</i>Alliance, Ohio	<i>Weekly Scarab</i>Cleveland, Ohio
<i>Steele's Lion</i>Dayton, Ohio	<i>The Mirror</i>Punxsutawney, Pa.
<i>The Bulletin</i>Steubenville, Ohio	<i>The Monitor</i>New Castle, Pa.
<i>Retina</i>Toledo, Ohio	<i>The Red and Black</i>Fostoria, Ohio
<i>Mt. Union College Bulletin</i> .Alliance, O.	<i>The Optic</i>Columbus, Ohio
<i>The Slate</i>Enid, Okla.	<i>The Weekly Original</i> ...Marietta, Ohio
<i>The Green and White</i>Athens, O.	<i>Blue and Gold</i>Cleveland, Ohio
<i>The Black and Magneta</i>	<i>The Mirror</i>Columbus, Ohio
.....New Concord, Ohio	<i>The Kilikilik</i>Tiffin, Ohio
<i>The Mariner</i> ..Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio	<i>The Daily Cardinal</i>Madison, Wis.
<i>The Miami Student</i>Oxford, Ohio	<i>The Forge</i>Akron, Ohio
<i>"Sparks"</i>Au Sable Tarks, N. Y.	<i>The Wooster Voice</i>Wooster, Ohio
<i>High School Herald</i> ..Springfield, Ohio	<i>The Reserve Weekly</i> ..Cleveland, Ohio
<i>The Signal</i>Sisterville, W. Va.	<i>Rensselaer Polytechnic</i> ...Troy, N. Y.
<i>The Tech Owl</i>East Pittsburgh, Pa.	<i>The Hancock Hurdle</i>Athens, Ohio
<i>The Times</i>Kearney, Neb.	<i>The Polarix Weekly</i>
<i>The Comment</i>Minneapolis, Minn.
..Cretin High School, St. Paul, Minn.	



POPULAR NOVELS

An Old Fashioned Girl.....	Anne Marie Douglas
The Red Lady.....	Helen Byers
The Dancing Fool.....	Peter Betras
Little Women.....	Helen Hancox, Mable Moore
The Terror.....	Mary O'Bruba
The Day Dreamer.....	James Burns
The Amateur Gentleman.....	Donald Gardner
Story of a Bad Boy.....	John Kane
American Pep.....	Dorothy and Pauline Reese
The Perfect Lover.....	Manley Hagberg
The Short Lady.....	Belva Tibbit
The Sheik.....	Sam George
Everybody's Sweetheart.....	Nerys Edwards
Smiles.....	Jean Borts
Daddy Long Legs.....	Melvin Hazel
Pride of Palomar.....	Arthur Inglis
Misunderstood Betsy.....	Elizabeth Schuller

SOUTH HIGH FACULTY DIRECTORY

Ackley, P. E., 163 W. Glenaven Ave.....	Phys. Ed.
Ashbaugh, R. G., 1617 Second St.....	Math. & Phys. Ed.
Atcheson, Lucie, 26 Ellenwood Ave.....	Home Economics
Ayer, Dorothy Pearl, 23 E. Evergreen.....	Home Economics
Beard, Leila F., 1830 Market St.....	Social Sci.
Beecher, Ruth, 115 Broadway.....	Social Sci.
Beede, Fred, 1324 Hillman.....	Man. Tr.
Berkman, Fred, 125 W. Marion Ave.....	Com'l.
Biggs, H. R., 418 Pasadena Ave.....	Sci. & Hist.
Billman, Mary M., 181 W. Chalmers Ave.....	Phys. Ed.
Burris, M. L., 3023 Market St.....	Man. Tr.
Burwash, Lois I., 165 W. Delason Ave.....	Science
Chatterton, Geo. P., 2155 Market St.....	Ass't. Prin. & Latin
Chipchase, Ruth, Y. W. C. A.....	English
Delin, LaVerne, 256 Lora Ave.....	Eng. & Latin
Diehm, E. G., Boardman Road.....	Pub. Sp.
Drown, Ruth, 126 E. Chalmers Ave.....	Home Economics
Eaton, E. J., Boardman Road.....	Principal
Eddy, Geo. W., 1551 Brownlee Ave.....	Social Sci.
Fellers, R. R., Boardman Road.....	Social Sci.
Fisher, C. R., Canfield Road.....	Science
Fitch, Ruby A., 53 Willis Ave.....	Science
Foster, Guy A., 2004 Oak Hill Ave.....	Science
Frey, Jean, 39 W. Evergreen Ave.....	Dean of Girls, Social Sci.
Furry, John, 3023 Southern Blvd.....	English
Graves, E. V., 203 E. Chalmers Ave.....	Com'l.
Green, Edna, 1221 Elm St.....	Latin
Gustafson, C. A., 49 Willis Ave.....	Science
Harper, Helen R., 1316 Rigby St.....	Spanish
Harpman, C. A., 444 W. Dewey Ave.....	Com'l.
Harris, A. R., 40 E. Marion.....	Social Sci.
Harrold, Anna, 124 Willis Ave.....	English
Hill, George, 2410 Market St.....	Math.

Hogg, Malcolm, 34 E. Chalmers Ave.....	Man. Tr.
Horton, C. A., 629 Himrod Ave.....	Com'l.
Ibison, H. M., 1755 Market St.....	Science
Johnson, Herbert E., 30 Falls Ave.....	English
Jones, Herbert, Girard, Ohio.....	Math.
Kurtz, Minnie, 132 W. Woodland Ave.....	Librarian
Lamb, Grace M., 165 W. Delason Ave.....	Art
Limbach, Edith V., 120 Arlington St.....	Social Sci.
Lind, Amelia, 126 E. Chalmers Ave.....	Latin
Lind, Dorothy, 26 Ellenwood Ave.....	French
MacDowell, Elsie, 43 W. Dewey Ave.....	Art
Marino, Anthony, 2138 W. Federal St.....	Math.
Maiden, Marion, 58 W. Madison Ave.....	English
Milligan, Ethel, 951 Shehy St.....	English
Monroe, S. F., 2011 South Heights Ave.....	Music
Musselman, P. W., 1733 Hillman St.....	Math.
Nesbitt, D. M., Y. M. C. A.....	Social Sci.
Pabst, H. W., 2135 Volney Road.....	Math.
Peterson, N. F., 464 Evergreen Ave.....	Science
Quintette, A. H., 458 Sherwood Ave.....	Com'l
Renton, Mabel, 712 Caledonia St.....	Clerk
Schaefer, Mrs. Louis, 250 E. Pasadena Ave.....	French
Thoburn, Isabella, 21 E. Evergreen Ave.....	English
Thomas, Arthur C., 63 W. Dewey Ave.....	English
Van Fossan, Jean, 126 E. Chalmers Ave.....	Home Econ.
Van Hoesen, Sadide E., 4217 Sheridan Road.....	Latin
Van Keuren, Cora L., 42 E. Delason Ave.....	Sec'y and Com'l
Van Winkle, Mrs. Margaret, 109 W. Chalmers Ave..	Salesmanship
Wagstaff, Mary, 19 South Union Way, Niles, Ohio.....	English
Walkerly, Dorothy K., 26 Ellenwood Ave.....	Com'l
Welch, H. C., 1737 Hillman St.....	Math.
Wiggins, D. L., 1916 Summer St.....	Science
Worley, Hazel A., Hubbard, Ohio.....	Latin
Wright, Eva L., 341 W. Rayen Ave.....	Com'l.
Wright, Guy, 162 Carroll St.....	Math.
Young, Eloise, 11 Canfield Apts.....	English
Zinninger, Edward, 61 W. Dewey Ave.....	English



CAN YOU IMAGINE :

Miss Frey with bobbed hair?
Mr. Fellers weighing 200 lbs.?
A freshman girl who didn't think she was a vamp?
Zinnie six feet tall?
B. Higley with his hair combed?
Lemon Oakley refusing to sing?
More than one Senior meeting a month????
An assembly without an educational feature?
Lamar Donahay in overalls?
Chatty with a new answer to the Senior challenge?
Horton unpopular—(with the women)?
Bob Campbell with a real moustache?
Every Senior paying his dues on time?
Leroy Hagen as Rodolf Valentino?
I. Ozersky and R. Newman quiet one whole English period?
Bill Parilla as Hamlet?
Tarzan Welch as Beau Brummell?
J. Smyth wide awake?
G. Harrar leaving V. Hays alone one whole English period.

The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.

“DEPENDABILITY”

When Downtown, Stop In Our
Soda Grille for “A Bite”

If you lunched here, you know we certainly do know how to make things so that they taste GOOD! Prices are moderate and the portions are generous.

We Cater Specially to High School Folks.

Special Fountain Pen Sale 25% Off

FOR STUDENTS ONLY
During the Month of February

BLOOM DRUG COMPANY

TWO STORES

Hillman Street		Market Street	
Auto. 8238,	Fed. 3627, M-6003	Auto 4134,	Fed. 3672, M-6004

QUALITY Without a Price Penalty

Giving fullest intrinsic values is not occasional here, but habitual. It is not a matter of season, but a matter of principle. All year and every month you will find our prices lower for equal quality or our quality higher for equal price.

See our merchandise—and you will be convinced.

POWERS & FLAUGHER

24 West Federal Steert

UP-TO-THE MINUTE NOVELTIES

Prevailing youthful styles call for new ideas in Jewelry and Novelties as well. BRENNER'S stock is quick to reflect the favored whims of Fifth Avenue and Rue de la Paix. South High students are always welcome—whether to buy or just to look—and our prices are truly conservative.

THE JOHN BRENNER JEWELRY CO.

Etablisled 1877

117 West Federal Street

A negro was trying to saddle a mule when a bystander asked:

"Does that mule ever kick you, 'Rastus?'"

"No, sah! but he kicks where I jus' been lots of times," was the answer.

City Blue Printing Company, Ltd.

Established in 1915

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

American Posture League Chairs

Drawing Instruments

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Both Phones 6892

Youngstown, Ohio



Wise John Henry
takes his girl to

CRANE'S CANARY COTTAGE

every week

That Girl Knows She Has Picked a Winner

Delicious Ice Cream Soda Wonderful Chocolates

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The Crescent Dairy Company

Distributors of

Safe, Clean, Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Phones: Bell, Fed. 3283, Automatic 78312

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Youngstown, Ohio

YOU Are Economical In Your Coal Purchases
Only When You Buy a High Quality.
Have You Tried "Heatmor?"

Wester Coal & Supply Co.

Successors to Louis Wester & Sons.

Both Phones.



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Capital and Surplus Over \$1,000,000

Safety Deposit Boxes

The National Bank With a Savings and
Trust Department

DON'T TRUST YOUR MEMORY

to the changes in your growing boy or girl. Have an occasional photograph taken which will preserve as a record those changes. And how they will appreciate these photographs in later years.

A. L. & E. REES

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Get Your Valentine Candies At Candyland
We Serve Light Lunches and French Pastry
Made Every Day

Candyland
PURITY

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

11 West Federal Street

Youngstown, Ohio

We Specialize in Young Men's Clothes
Made-To-Measure

Popular Styles-Popular Prices

Guttridge & Rand Inc
MERCHANT TAILORS

17-19 West Federal Street

VALENTINES

"FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH"

"Say It With Flowers"

Roses, Violets, Orchids and All Other Seasonable Cut
Flowers and Plants

Arranged In the Usual Artistic Style of

R. WILLIAM DIMOND *The Florist*

13 North Phelps Street

Two Stores

Both Phones

BAILEY BROS.

DIAMOND MARKET—MEATS ONLY

1223 MARKET STREET

MEATS, GROCERIES

Full Line of Live and Dressed Poultry

AVERBECK'S

Prescription Chemists

A Superior R Department

A R Service Which May Be Imitated, But Never Duplicated

Two Rexall Stores: 129 West Federal Street—14

First Female: "My husband is a fine rider. Doesn't he look as if he had grown up with the horse?"

Second Female: "Yes, you can't tell where the horse stops and your husband begins."

"Minnie, why don't you play quietly like Tommy? See he is not making a sound."

"Oh, mamma," said Minnie, "that is the game. He is papa coming home late, and I am you."

Teacher: "How long did you study your lesson?"

J. Zarna: "An hour and a half by railroad time."

Teacher: "How do you mean, railroad time?"

J. Zarna: "Oh, that's counting stops and all."

Auto. Phone 4177

Bell Phone 1007

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

GLUCK HARDWARE CO.

1005 MARKET STREET

REZNOR & LAWSON GAS HEATERS

ALSO COAL HEATERS

Sleds, Ice Sports and Hockey Sticks

East End Furniture Company

FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS, ETC.

*We Can Furnish Your
Home Complete*

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Low Prices

Low Rent District

FISHBACK STUDIO

The Home of Good Photographs
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Sunday Hours 10 to 4

Bell Main 3638

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POSITIONS RECENTLY FILLED

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Miss Mary McCartney.....	Swift & Co.
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Miss Ellen Broberg.....	Valley Investment Co.
Miss Marian Stewart.....	Van Baalen Auto Co.
Miss Agnes Schuyler.....	People's Furniture Co.
Miss Margaret McLaughlin.....	Mr. Carson, Referee in Bankruptcy
Miss Ruth Heasley.....	Beneficial Loan Co.
Miss Helen DeHass.....	Keyto Lumber Co.
Mr. J. H. Brent.....	Hotel Ohio
Miss Loretta Schnellbach.....	Nickel Steel Gear Co.

The above named young people were students of The Hall Business University. Graduates are assisted to good positions. Can enter any time.

Day and Night School All the Year

The Hall Business University

Short & Williams, Proprietors

124 E. Federal St., Youngstown, O.

Main 1203, Auto. 76384

If Its New We Have It

HARTZELL

GOLDBERG



A Young Men's Store with Young Ideas

"Any young man is made better by a sister's love, although it isn't always necessary, though, that it be his sister."—*Student.*

R. Newman: "What shall we call the cat?"

I. Ozersky: "Let's call him 'Kind Words', 'cause kind words never die."

Pat: "Sure I'm no partisan. I vote for the best man."

Denny: "And how can you tell who is the best man until after the votes are counted?"

Do it Electrically

Has just as much application to the homes as it has to the mill, the factory and the work-shop.

Electric Appliances mean saving of time, money and work to the housewife in cleaning, washing, ironing and in many other ways.

Do it electrically in the home.

The Penna.-Ohio Power & Light Co.

The France-Devin Company

217 West Federal Street

Gotham Gold Stripe and Vanity Fair Silk
Hosiery \$2.00 Pair

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THE FULTON MARKET

Finest Bread Baked In Youngstown

24 oz. Loaf For 10c

Grand Opera House

KLING'S BAKERY

Baked Goods of Peculiar Excellence

"The Kind That Klings"

1401 Market Street

Go To The

LIBERTY

Where The Pictures Are The Best

For the Nights When You Are At Home

For whiling away the long winter evenings in an enjoyable and at the same time a practical way, you will want to make the things that will come forth with the spring blossoms—in other words, spring things for yourself and for the home.

Many are already planning things for spring and summer. Some wonderfully interesting novelties are being shown in Royal Society packages which have the garments ready made and the floss for the completing touches.

The new spring fabrics are colorful and allow a wide choice of patterns. Many will be tempted to do their own sewing.

The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

Watch For Our Weekly Specials

MATHEW'S CUT-RATE

Directly Opposite Park Theatre

"Always For Less"

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Automatic 75380

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Distinctive Portraiture

26 West Federal Street

Youngstown, Ohio



Scalp Treatment MURGO Excels

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR,
ITCHY SCALP AND BALDNESS

Special Treatments for Men and Women

Given at

Murphy's Barber Shop

31 EAST FEDERAL STREET

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Our special sales on Friday, Saturday and Monday are worth taking advantage of. Telephone your needs. Prompt free delivery service at all times.

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Oak Glen Pharmacy

W. O. SALTZMAN, Prop.

Corner Oak Hill and Glenaven Avenues

The Suburban Store with City Prices

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Of all the kings of antique Rome,
Romulus was primus.
He laid the ancient city out,
Likewise his brother Remus.—*Ex.*

Better Health for Girls Through Gymnastics, Dancing, Swimming

New Term In Gymnastics and Dancing, FEBRUARY 5th

Swimming Daily

Department of Health Education Y. W. C. A. 25 W. Rayen Ave.

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Every department in our store, Men's Women's and Children's will be filled with the very latest styles of high grade footwear. We have given special attention to the smart new styles for young men and young women.

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The Proctor-Hall Company

207 West Federal Street

The Bakery of The South Side

Catering Especially to South Students and Their Parents.

The Best of Everything in
BREAD, PIES, CAKES and COOKIES

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Auto. 8148

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"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"

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Auto. 83410

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Youngstown, Ohio

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The South Side Savings Bank

5% COMPOUND INTEREST

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Improve Your Appearance

You naturally want to be thought well of by all your friends and associates. Clean, well-kept garments help you make a good impression on others and add to your self-confidence.

Our quality cleaning keeps your garments looking their best always, and our prices are very moderate. Give us a trial.

JUST PHONE FED. 5397 OR AUTOMATIC 70320

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THE HOME OF SATISFACTION

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

CHICKENS -:- CHICKENS

DO YOU KEEP CHICKENS?

WE SELL

INCUBATORS, BROODERS
POULTRY FOODS, REMERIES, SUPPLIES
Garden, Lawn and Flower Seeds

Pet Shop **SLAGLE'S** *Seed Store*
27 WEST COMMERCE STREET

I. Brittany, the teacher, after reading of the great American Forest Preserves, asked:
"And what is the name of the pine having the longest and sharpest needles?"

A small shrill voice piped up from the back of the room: "Please, ma'am, the porcupine."

A.: "And what is old man Jones doing nowadays?"

B.: "Working his son's way through college."

The Stambaugh-Thompson Co.

114 West Federal Street

Everything In

ATHLETIC GOODS

For Winter Sports

The Best Qualities At the Lowest Prices

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Athletic Goods

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The Union Wholesale Lumber Co.

Seven Yards, with Everything in Lumber

Main Office, 100 East Rayen Avenue

Telephones—Main 7500

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Bright (?) Freshman: "On the king's accession the people cried, 'Hail, oh king,' and instantly he began to reign."

Teacher: "What part of the body needs air besides the lungs?"

G. Potts: "The windpipe."

Bing: "Ain't nature great?"

Bang: "Howsat?"

Bing: "She gives us our faces but let's us pick our own teeth."

Mr. Make-It-Right Says:



When You Want Hardware Badly, You
Want It Good

The Wilkins-Leonard Hardware Co.

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Theme Papers—High School Pads—Drawing Material,—Sets—
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MATT. COLLINS

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*Hourly passenger service between Youngstown and Leetonia
with connections at Leetonia for Salem, Sebring,
Alliance, Canton, Lisbon and
East Liverpool.*

Telling's

SOLD AT THE
SOUTH HIGH CAFETERIA

H. Church: "What the deuce do you mean by telling my girl that I'm an idiot?"

J. Murphy: "Heavens, I'm sorry! Was it a secret?"

"Pa, what is an optimist?"

"An optimist, my son, is a cross-eyed man who is thankful that he is not bow-legged."

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher, what is a pretzel?"

"A pretzel, Mr. Shean, is a cracker with the cramps."

Learn To Dance

How much would it be worth to you to make yourself very popular through your ability to **dance the latest steps** and to dance them gracefully? Good dancers always have the best time.

I CAN TEACH YOU QUICKLY AND CORRECTLY
CASE SCHOOL OF DANCING

"Member of Ohio Association Teachers of Dancing"

at

The Japanese Lantern Academy

CORNER MARKET AND FALLS AVENUE

Private lessons our specialty. Any time after school. For appointments, rates, etc., call Main 7978, Automatic 76248.

Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening

Featuring Cave's Orchestra of Sharon, on Saturday

GOOD MUSIC

FINE FLOOR

NICE DANCING

New Strand

Admission 15c, Plus Tax

ONE PRICE—ALL DAY—EVERY DAY

Change of Program Daily

We Are Content To Let Our Candies Speak for Themselves

We can add only that they are as pure as they can be made, under the most favorable conditions, from the choicest materials obtainable.

Our candies are made from our own exclusive formulas, in our own candy shop, right here in Youngstown, and are made fresh every hour.

We put them up to your order in 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound boxes. Telephone your order either for local, express or parcel post delivery, and it will be carefully packed and promptly delivered.

WATCH FRIDAY NIGHT PAPERS FOR SATURDAY SPECIAL

Bell Phone Main 7836

Friedman's

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25 N. Phelps Street

Why? not

Choose the quality of your coal as you would the goods for a suit? A couple of loads from us will satisfy you that our coal answers the burning question.

Quality Coal and Supply Company

OLSEN BROS. Prop's

Coal and Builders' Supplies

Woodland Avenue Restaurant

Quick Lunch --- Light Lunches

Lightning Service That Pleases

SERVICE

SPEED

STYLE

We Please the Public.

Good Service Our Motto

South High Barber Shop

COLLA BROTHERS, Proprietors

LADIES' HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

1420 MARKET STREET

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Insurance Headquarters



The Medbury-Agler Co.

Dollar Bank Building Youngstown, Ohio

JUST

31,536,000 Seconds in This Year

YOUR WATCH

if repaired by us will measure them correctly

J. S. Graham

Jeweler

1902 Market Street

TUCKER

The Lawful Burlar

Safes Opened

Skates Hollowground

Keys Made

15 North Chestnut Street

GOODLOW'S

Good Clothes Store

107-109 West Federal Street

ANNOUNCING

At this store young men, this spring, you will find us showing as usual the latest, most up-to-date styles of the season. Our factories are sending out everything that is new. If it's Snap, Pep and Ginger that you want, be sure and pay us a visit. You will not be disappointed.

C. W. PALMER, Manager



It is almost a fact that the best work is done in the best equipped office.

Our furniture combines beauty with utility and economy with long continued service.

The Youngstown Office Supply Company

29 West Commerce Street

Mr. Zinninger (to H. C., who is paying no attention): "Henri, hi thyself hither an' talk to me instead of to Wynotta."

She: "Oh, Algy, you English are so slow."

He: "Er-I'm afraid I don't grasp you?"

She: "Yes, that's just it."

SHAW'S BARBER SHOP

Cornor Market Street and Warren Avenue

*Best of Workmen, Three Chairs
We Give You High-Class Service*

Gifts for The Graduate

Fountain Pens

Eversharp Pencils

Wahl Sets

Zimmerman's Phar.

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Ivory

Perfumes

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Photoplays of Distinction

Now under new management, we will hereafter show the best the screen can offer, and make every effort to please our patrons. Watch for

“QUINCY ADAM SAWYER”

“PRISONER OF ZENDA”

“THE MASQUERADER”

And Other Big Specials

Automatic 79804

Dr. Dunlop, a noted Scotch preacher, was one day accosted by two young men, one of whom said: “Have you heard the news?”

“What news?”

“The Devil’s dead.”

“Is he?” said Dr. Dunlop, “then I must pray for two fatherless children.”

MacAdams

Quality - Price - Service

15 East Federal Street

4 Doors East of the Diamond

SMART CLOTHES

For Young Men

Hats

Furnishings

31 N. Phelps Street



Upstairs

Bell Telephone 242

Automatic 4242

CHARLES E. SHRIVER
Funeral Director

225 Chapel Place

Youngstown, Ohio

"Fadder, dese shoes hurts me feet, every step I take."

"Well, den take longer steps und der vont be so many hurts."—*Ex.*

Miss Lind: "What is the Latin race?"

Freshman: "It's a race between a pupil's pony and the teacher's goat."

Eager Listener: "Well! what do you think of the savages you met on your trip to Africa?"

Missionary: "Oh! they were very kind hearted people. They wanted to keep me there for dinner."

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ADVERTISERS

*FLOWERS for All Occasions
and for Your School Parties
and Banquets*

Ask Us for a Price On It

South Side Floral Shoppe

Federal 6192

1504 Market Street

First Inebriate: "Ish thash you?"

Second Inebriate: "Yesh."

First Inebriate: "Oh thash explansh why you look sho mush the same.—*Student.*

Toreador (who has been talking over phone for an hour and has had connection cut):
"Say, what's wrong with my line?"

Operator (who has been taking it all in): "Why, nothing as I can see."



January Sales Opportunities

Our January Sales present the most emphatic opportunities for thrifty shoppers to purchase desirable Merchandise at the most drastic Price Reductions.

SPOT CASH

CUT PRICES

Trade on The South Side

PETERSON-CARLSON CO.

1409 Market Street

Everything Electrical

Do You Consider Quality? If you do you will always find it at

L. W. DUNNING'S

MEATS AND GROCERIES

2808 Market Street

Our January Reduction

SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other fine

Suits and Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

\$18.75

26.75

33.75

36.75

46.75

Latest Styles Newest Patterns

Youngstowns Largest Clothiers

HARTZELL'S

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125 WEST FEDERAL STREET

STYLISH DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

For All Occasions \$6.00 to \$10.00

LUSTIG'S

Hash—"If you had put out a tub last night you wouldn't have caught any soft water."

Dash—"How come?"

Hash—"It rained too hard."

Bell Phone, Main 5528

Automatic 76274

The Ritz Pharmacy

1726 MARKET STREET

Corner Willis and Market Street

We are closing out our enormous stock, preparatory to moving into our New Home, corner Chalmers and Market street.

We are selling all goods at lower than down town prices. Call us.

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'd like a pound of steak, please."

Butcher: "What else, ma'am?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "Well, you might send some gravy."

TRADING AT

THE PETERSON BROTHERS CO.

MEANS A GOOD DEAL

Fine Shoes and Men's Furnishings

550 MARKET—Near Woodland

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
HARRY A. WALTHER

FLORIST
29 WEST WOOD STREET
Both Phones 4235

Come On! Let's Brighten Up
WALL PAPER
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
THE HALL PAINTING COMPANY
838 MARKET STREET

Bell 996

Automatic 3816

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SUPER PICTURES
AND
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